

THURSDAY FAIR

Cloudy, cooler today. Thursday fair. Warmer in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 55. Year ago high, 72; low, 59. Sunrise, 5:10 a. m.; sunset, 7:43 p. m. Precipitation, .62; river, 4.50 ft.

Wednesday, May 23, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-122

New Red Aggression Warned

Price Chiefs Face Irate Farm Bloc

Appearance Follows Strike Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 23—Economic Stabilizer Johnston and Price Chief DiSalle face an irate group of farm bloc congressmen today in an effort to justify the controversial rollback of beef prices.

Their appearance comes on the heels of a proposal by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Cooley (D) N. C., for a buyers' strike against top-price beef.

Cooley said: "If the consumer would quit eating top-price beef and start eating poultry or fish, beef would come down or level off."

The House Agriculture Committee called Johnston and DiSalle as the star witnesses in its final week of hearings before deciding whether to approve a resolution demanding that the rollback be rescinded.

COMMITTEE members are in general agreement that the order should be revoked, but most of the group believe that cattle-men and others have made a poor showing against the rollback.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a resolution demanding "cancellation of the order."

Operation Fails, But Patient Feels Fine

CHICAGO, May 23—The first attempt in medical history to transplant a kidney from one person to another has ended in failure but the patient on whom the operation was performed "feels fine" and has a "reasonable life expectancy."

Dr. Patrick H. McNulty, a consultant at the operation almost a year ago, told a committee of medical experts in Chicago yesterday the transplanted kidney has shrunk "to the size of a hazelnut" and apparently never functioned.

It was taken from the corpse of a woman who consented before her death to its removal.

The committee—members of the American Urological Association, now holding its 46th annual meeting in Chicago—promptly urged that no more such operations be attempted until more is known about the "biological compatibility of tissues and organs."

DR. McNULTY had blamed the failure of the transplant on some little-understood inability of tissues from one person to survive in the body of a host.

The operation was performed on Mrs. Ruth Tucker, 45, of Chicago, on June 17, 1950. Her diseased right kidney had been removed and her left kidney was diseased but still functioning.

'SHOULD TALK ABOUT OPENING'

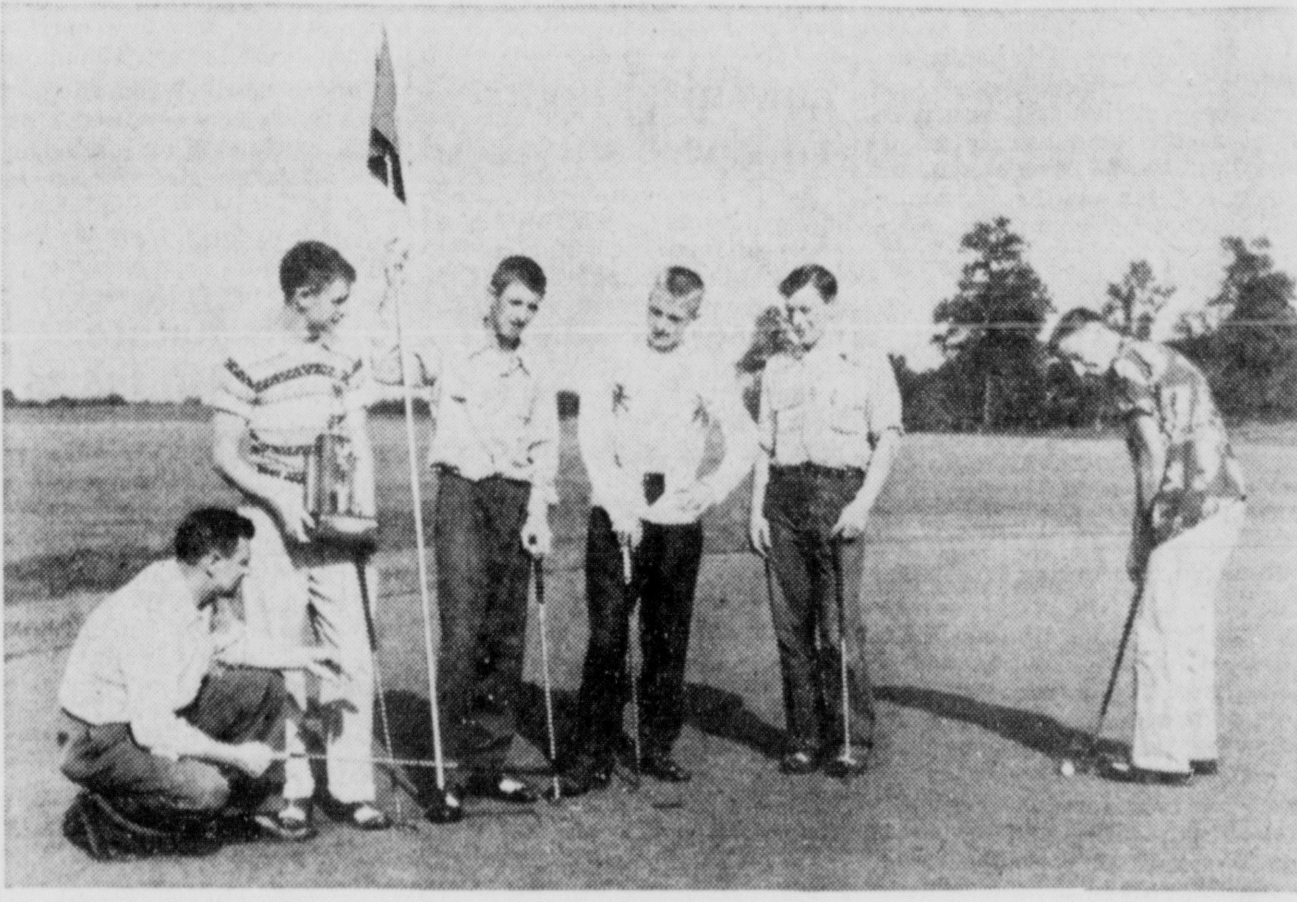
Move To Change Closing Time Apparently Fails Here

Agitation to change business hours closing time in Circleville from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday afternoon seems to have failed.

Spokesmen for the retail merchants division of the local Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday that a not-yet-completed survey indicates that the change idea is being overwhelmingly defeated.

In fact, one chamber official said that more local merchants, who previously had observed no mid-week closing, will join the parade this Summer.

As a result, nearly all major business houses, as well as the smaller neighborhood stores, probably will be giving their employees a half-day off during June, July and August. Whether the closing schedule will be followed next Fall and Winter remains to be seen.



HERE IS CIRCLEVILLE'S district championship Tiger golf team warming up at Pickaway Country Club with hopes of bringing the Ohio schoolboy golf championship to Circleville this weekend. Squatting (above, left) to give a few putting pointers is Coach Steve Brudzinski, who has given the city its first district championship team in any sport. Holding the district champ trophy is Walt Heine, fifth man on the Tiger roster. Members of the title foursome are Abner Leach (holding pin), Ted Leach, Al Sabine and Don Olney, lining up a putt. The Tiger quartet will seek the state golf title Friday and Saturday in Columbus. (Photo by Dwight Radcliff.)

ENEMY UNABLE TO KEEP OFFENSIVE

UN Troops Gain Three Miles Against Fleeing Red Troops

TOKYO, May 23—Gains up to three miles were punched out along the entire Korean front today by Allied troops declared by a high-ranking commander to be "taking the offensive" against fleeing Red forces.

Counter-attacking American forces recaptured the key hub of Hangeye in the east-central sector and chopped off the tip of a Communist salient thrust more than 25 miles inside South Korea.

United Nations forces in the west drove within reach of the 38th Parallel and erased a Red bridgehead northeast of Seoul as they pursued thousands of withdrawing Communists.

A Wednesday night field dispatch, disclosing Allied gains up to three miles along the eastern half of the front, quoted Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander, as declaring:

"THE ENEMY has taken such a beating on our front that he is unable longer to sustain the of-

fensive and has been forced to withdraw.

"When that became apparent yesterday I immediately ordered the counter-attack which now is making excellent progress.

"Today the entire (Tenth) corps, in conjunction with the rest of the Eighth Army, is taking the offensive."

Chinese and North Korean rear guard units engaged in scattered fire fights with the northward surging UN troops but were forced in every case to retreat, the dispatch said.

Twice during the day, enemy forces put up a battle north of Eoksari in the eastern area, but they faded and fell back in the afternoon.

West of recaptured Hangeye, UN planes bombed, rocketed, fire-bombed and strafed the largest enemy concentration still left in the rugged hills of that sector.

The junction of Hangeye, 10 miles northeast of pivotal Hongchun, was recovered by tank-led American, French and Dutch troops of the celebrated U. S. second division in a jolting counter-advance along the east-central sector.

SEVEN MILES southeast of the Chinese-held mountain stronghold of Chunchon, the recaptured hub bestrides the strategic highway leading 30 miles northeast from Hongchun to the

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Organizations To Sell Poppies Here Saturday

Persons in Circleville Saturday will find it difficult to avoid buying a memorial poppy.

Two different organizations will have their crews on the streets offering the imitation poppies to localites so they will "remember the men who can't forget."

Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be selling the poppies.

The legion announced its annual poppy sale about two weeks ago and the VFW said Wednesday it would offer its poppies to the public the same day—Saturday.

Youngsters from local fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be selling poppies for the VFW.

THE SCHOOL children will be competing for prizes as the best salesman and will be rewarded with a picnic given by the VFW auxiliary in Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, (Continued on Page Two)

20 County Men To Take Exams

Officials of Pickaway County Selective Service board said Wednesday they had been advised to send up 20 county men during June for pre-induction physical examinations.

This is a sharp change in policy. State headquarters previously had advised there would be no such tests here during June. The June 25 draft call for four county men remains unchanged. The pre-induction examination date has been set for June 14.

Four Engine Transport Crashes

Plane Falls On Indiana Farm

NEW CASTLE, Ind., May 23—An unknown number of passengers died in the crash of an Army C-124, four-engine transport plane on a farm six miles southeast of New Castle today.

State police said the plane was carrying 12 passengers and that an undetermined number of them were dead.

Mrs. Ralph Abrams, telephone operator at New Lisbon, was an eyewitness. She said she saw the big plane circling about in an apparent attempt to land. She added:

"Suddenly there was a loud explosion and the plane became wrapped in flames. Then it crashed to the ground. There were other explosions then and the fire got bigger. I saw a number of bodies lying on the ground and I don't see how anybody could have survived."

THE PLANE crashed onto the farm of Ella Baker, according to Mrs. Abrams.

Mrs. Abrams said she telephoned to police and that all ambulances available in the vicinity were sent to the scene.

Indiana state police said the ship was an experimental plane that took off from Patterson Field, Dayton, about an hour before the crash.

One of the survivors was the pilot who suffered serious burns. His identity was not immediately available.

The state police said the huge fire attracted thousands of spectators who were interfering with rescue work. For that reason, state police superintendent Arthur Thurston went from Indianapolis to take charge of activities and more than 50 state officers were sent to the scene.

Search Continues For Missing 10-Year-Old

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 23—Weary searchers continued to comb a 50-mile area today for any trace of 10-year-old Patricia Hull, believed the victim of a sex murderer.

Police alerted the more than 1,000 voluntary searchers to be on the lookout for a golden bedspread, missing from the bed of Suspect Henry Ford McCracken, who has been booked on suspicion of kidnapping the youngster after allegedly "picking her up" in a Buena Park movie Saturday evening.

Detectives learned in an inventory checkup that the tattered spread was gone from McCracken's motel cabin where they believe, the Hull child was slain and probably dissected.

Discovery of the missing bedspread came while detectives uncovered another scientific development that battered McCracken's alibi that he knows nothing of the girl's disappearance.

McCracken has insisted that bloodstains found on the mattress, bedroom walls, a shower curtain and the kitchen stove of his apartment were his own. He said they were caused by a cut thumb.

Judges Pay Bill Sent To Senate

COLUMBUS, May 23—The house of representatives ignored charges that it was circumventing the state constitution and sent over to the senate today a bill designed to give common pleas judges a \$1,000 a year raise during their present terms of office.

The constitution contains a flat prohibition against raising the salaries of elective officials during their terms. However, the bill reconsidered and passed 98-18 by the house attempts to get around this provision by creating "courts of divorce and alimony" in all 88 counties and paying the judges \$1,000 for "additional duties."

The bill was defeated last Friday, receiving only 64 votes with 59 cast against it.



"I DON'T SEE how these F-80s can take such punishment and still keep flying," is comment of S/Sgt. Louis G. Hogler, Akron, O., as he displays damage to the Shooting Star he crews in Korea. It struck a cable while on a combat mission and got back minus several feet of wing. Pilot is Lt. Harry W. Compton, Jr., Snyder, Tex.

TO BE CALLED DEFENSE TAX

Committee Revises Bill To Ease Low Income Burden

WASHINGTON, May 23—The House Ways and Means Committee today revised its 2 billion 845 million dollar individual income tax rise to ease the burden on lower income groups.

It also voted to boost the excess profits tax paid by corporations by 730 million dollars a year.

The latest actions brought to approximately 7.2 billion dollars the tax boosts voted so far by the committee in response to President Truman's request for another 10 billion dollars a year in new revenue.

The committee decided to levy a twelve and a half percent increase in individual income taxes instead of the boost of 3 percentage points previously voted.

THE TWELVE and a half percent will be added onto the existing tax paid by individuals. The motion to substitute this tax for the increase of 3 percentage points was made by Rep. Eberhardt (D) Pa. The committee decided to call it a "defense tax."

The three percentage point increase would have imposed a greater burden on lower income groups, than the across-the-board boost.

Committee aides said the benefits would accrue to single persons making up to \$8,000 a year and to married persons making up to \$15,000 annually.

Committee aides estimated (Continued on Page Two)

MAY TAKE WHISTLE STOP TOUR

Truman Says 'Go It Alone' Policy Leads To Disaster

DENVER, May 23—President Truman told Democrats of 24 western states rallying in Denver today that a "go it alone" or isolationists foreign policy will head the nation toward disaster.

In a message opening the Denver Conference, Mr. Truman indicated he may be planning a "whistle stop" tour for the near future. He said he hoped to see western folks "before long" and added:

"When I get the chance I'll have plenty to tell them."

The President's letter to National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. did not mention Gen. MacArthur by name but was another sharp rejection of his program.

The message appealed to Democratic leaders to help get the facts on foreign policy to the American people.

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House Debate On Thorny India Question Goes On

WASHINGTON, May 23—The House may decide today the thorny issue of whether to require India to furnish strategic materials in exchange for American grain.

This is the main point in disagreement as the debate continues over granting India a \$190 million loan to purchase two million tons of grain.

Passage of the grain bill by the House is now regarded as virtually assured. The Senate passed a similar bill, but included a provision requiring India to furnish the United States with substantial quantities of monazite sands, used in atomic production, and manganese, used to harden steel.

Since the India government has banned the export of monazite sands, supporters of the grain bill were fearful the provision would place the U. S. in the position of forcing the Indians to do something they did not want to do. Manganese is already being imported from India.

The writer declared that in 1939 "I broke with the Communists because of their effort to dictate the content and direction of my literary work."

Bradley Says Iran Move Is Possible

Tobey Asks Probe Be Called Off

WASHINGTON, May 23—Gen. Bradley warned today that there is danger of a Russian move in Iran or elsewhere and said that the longer the Korean War lasts "the less we are prepared" to meet new aggression.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff told senators investigating Gen. MacArthur's dismissal that new Russian moves could come in Iran, Yugoslavia, Indo-China "or some other place."

Asked about the "apparent imminence of trouble in Iran," Bradley at first said he would prefer not to answer because "I am not too sure that has too much application in our case." But he continued:

"There is danger, of course, of the Russians moving into Iran and starting another aggression. "Whether or not that is any more dangerous than Yugoslavia or Indo-China or some other place, I am not prepared to state but certainly it is a point of danger and we would like to be in a better position to meet any further aggression if it occurred."

BRADLEY DECLARED that Gen. MacArthur has given "a wonderful service to this country and has had a brilliant military career."

Bradley said that in opposing the ousted commander's Korean War recommendations he was "not in any way trying to discredit the illustrious career of General MacArthur."

Meanwhile Bradley's fears over the nation's security as a result of the hearings were echoed by Sen. Tobey (R) N. H., who said the investigation should be called off for "the good of the country."

Bradley agreed that the Inchon landing planned by MacArthur last September was accomplished with "brilliant success" and declined to criticize the dismissed leader's conduct of the war when U. S. forces were threatened with disaster two months later.

The joint chiefs chairman (Continued on Page Two)

Screen Writer Admits Being Red

WASHINGTON, May 23—Novelist and Screen Writer Budd Schulberg admitted today he had been a member of the Communist Party, but insisted he broke with the Reds in 1939.

Schulberg, in a statement prepared for his appearance before House Red hunters declared that "during the period from 1937 to 1939 I drifted into an informal study group, and from that to a young Communist League group to the Communist Party."

The writer declared that in 1939 "I broke with the Communists because of their effort to dictate the content and direction of my literary work."

WESTERN AND MIDWESTERN

Democratic leaders this morning launched two days of panel discussions and meetings preceding the national committee session Friday at which the 1952 convention city will be picked.

It is almost a certainty that the Democrats will vote to go to Chicago the week of July 21, a fortnight after the Republicans open their Chicago meeting.

Cabinet officers, other government officials and farm-labor leaders will participate in panels today on defense mobilization and use of natural resources—the latter a major issue in the West.

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UNLIKE BOYLE, who point-

Bradley Says Iran Move Is Possible

(Continued from Page One)

said he might have deployed United Nations forces "a little differently" at the time the Chinese Communists launched their surprise offensive, but he added:

"I hesitate very much to say that had I been there and had the same information he had, I would have done differently."

Bradley testified that the state department handled MacArthur's request for permission to pursue enemy aircraft over the Manchurian border, which was backed by U.S. military leaders but rejected by United Nations allies.

The general said he did not know how many of the UN diplomats had consulted with their military advisers before rejecting MacArthur's request.

BRADLEY DENIED that the U.S. had decided to send a full-scale military mission to Formosa because of public backing of MacArthur's win-the-war program.

He said the decision was made last August, long before MacArthur's dismissal.

Bradley added that the decision was a direct change from the earlier policy announced by President Truman, banning military aid for the Chinese Nationalists. The general explained the new policy this way:

"Our principal aim has been to strengthen the Nationalists on Formosa so that they would have the defensive capabilities to hold the island themselves against any projected attack from the mainland."

He testified that it was "rather hard to know" just what influence the Russians have on the Chinese Communist government.

The five-star general faced new interrogation on his fears that disclosures at the MacArthur hearings may be "inciting Russia to war" by passing on to the Kremlin all U.S. military "intentions, thoughts and capabilities."

THERE WERE indications of additional argument among the investigators over the issue of secret conferences between President Truman and his top advisers which preceded MacArthur's sudden removal from command.

The combined Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee itself is deeply split over the question of obtaining details of White House conferences as well as decisions to enter the Korean war in the first place.

Divorce Suit Started Here

A divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Irene Linton seeking legal separation from Robert Linton.

The petition states the couple was married April 9, 1949, in Russell, Ky. They have no children. Defendant is accused of extreme cruelty.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	61
Cream, Premium	66
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	39
Heavy Hens	39
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 12,000, 40-50c lower; early top 21.50; heavy 20-21.40; light 19.25-21.25; medium 21.25-21.50; light 21.25-21.50; light lights 20.50-21.25; packing sows 17.50-20; pigs 10-12.

CATTLE—salable 5,500; steady; calves: salable 300, steady, good and choice steers 34-40; common and medium 28-34; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-34.25; cows 24-30.75; bulls 25-32; calves 24-30; feeder steers 20-26; 10-12 c & f steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 23-25.

SHEEP—salable 500, steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37.50; culls and common 31-34; yearlings 29-32; ewes 15-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.27
Corn	1.64
Soybeans	3.14

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	Closing
WHEAT		
July	2.30	2.30 1/4
Sept.	2.41 1/2	2.41
Dec.	2.46	2.44 1/4
March	2.47 1/4	2.46 1/2
CORN		
July	1.72 1/2	1.71 1/2
Sept.	1.72	1.70 1/2
Dec.	1.62 1/2	1.62 1/4
March	1.63 1/2	1.63 1/4
OATS		
July	.82 1/2	.82 1/2
Sept.	.82 1/2	.82 1/2
Dec.	.86 1/2	.87
March	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
SOYBEANS		
July	3.28 1/2	3.28
Sept.	3.07	3.07 1/2
Nov.	2.81 1/2	2.82
Jan.	2.82 1/2	2.83 1/2
March	2.87	2.85 1/2

Wheat 2.27
Corn 1.64
Soybeans 3.14

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WHEAT

July 2.30
Sept. 2.41 1/2
Dec. 2.46
March 2.47 1/4

CORN

July 1.72 1/2
Sept. 1.72
Dec. 1.62 1/2
March 1.63 1/2

OATS

July .82 1/2
Sept. .82 1/2
Dec. .86 1/2
March .87 1/2

SOYBEANS

July 3.28 1/2
Sept. 3.07
Nov. 2.81 1/2
Jan. 2.82 1/2
March 2.87

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our habitation on earth was made ready at fabulous pains and with infinite foresight. It was no accident. The result of an accident is a mess, and this world is no mess. God has laid up hidden treasures of which man has not yet dreamed. Thus the heavens and the earth were finished.—Gen. 2:1.

Mrs. William Jackson of 434 East Union street was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Now is the time to trim back your Spirea and Forsythia. Cut them back about eighteen inches below where you want them to be next Spring, according to Brehmer's. They have plenty of low priced geraniums and other bedding plants now. —ad

Mrs. Ora Lemaster and daughter of Circleville Route 2 were returned to their home Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Thursday afternoon. —ad.

Mrs. Georgia Rush of 167 Watt street who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital was returned to her home Wednesday.

Hear marches, waltzes, concert overtures and jive at the Band Benefit Concert in high school auditorium Friday night —all played by your young friends. —ad.

Robert Wallace, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace of Orient was returned Wednesday to his home from Berger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

Jackson Township alumni association will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening May 26. —ad.

Ernest O'Dell, 20, of 386 Walnut street, was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for failing to yield the right of way. O'Dell was ordered into court by Officer John White following a minor traffic accident at Scioto and Mill streets, the four-way stop test intersection.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Dale Follrod were in Springfield Wednesday to testify before a grand jury in connection with livestock thefts.

Ed Bahr of Circleville was home Wednesday enroute to active duty at Norfolk Naval Base. Bahr was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Navy April 23.

Robert Moon of 140 1-2 West Main street left Tuesday to report for active duty with the U. S. Navy in Great Lakes, Ill.

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Local Educators Make Purchase Agreements

Circleville board of education Wednesday had come to purchase agreements with owners of four of the five East Mill street properties needed for the proposed new \$475,000 physical education building.

Board President Carl Leist Wednesday said that the board has made agreements for purchase of three more properties in the block which is to contain the new building.

Leist said options have been taken on the Howard and Madden properties in the block, while a verbal agreement for purchase has been made for the Eccard property.

The education panel prexy failed to disclose the terms of the purchase agreements, although citing that purchase of the four properties would cost the board a total of \$20,500.

Included in that price is the Mrs. C. O. Kerns property, which has been sold to the board for \$5,000.

Lone property needed by the board to complete its site purchase is owned by Lawrence Carl Jr. Leist said that negotiations are still being made with Carl for the purchase of his property to complete the program.

After completing the program by buying the Carl property, the board will have to offer the houses involved for public sale. Buyers will have to remove the structures.

accusation of operating an improperly muffled truck.

The roaring truck was stopped on North Court street by the officer.

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The agriculture group also is scheduled to hear from Arval Erickson, chief of DiSalle's meat and fish branch. Johnston will be making his first appearance before the committee today, but it will be a repeat performance for DiSalle.

Meanwhile, the meat industry is scheduled to continue parading witnesses before the House Banking Committee in an effort to bolster its case against the order and controls in general.

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Two Organizations To Sell Poppies Here Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

spokesman for the auxiliary, said that proceeds from the sale will be divided, part going to the Elton Rapids, Mich., VFW home for widows and orphans and part to remain here for relief of veterans and their families.

Proceeds from the Legion poppy sale will be equally worthwhile since contributions will go into the Legion's rehabilitation and child welfare funds.

Originally, the poppy was a memorial flower for the Americans who gave their lives during World War I in the poppy-studded fields of France and Belgium.

Today, however, the poppy is worn in memory of the men who were lost not only in World War I, but in World War II and in the current Korean conflict.

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High School Pupils Face Final Exams

Circleville high school boys and girls this week face the most important single event of the school year.

Final semester examinations are to be held for the high school youngsters beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing all day Friday.

Principal J. Wray Henry said none of the high schoolers will escape the final exams, which are given for each academic course offered by the school.

The testing program will consist of an hour-and-a-half time limit for each exam. To some, the final exams will mean the difference between graduating and remaining a senior.

Activities for the final week of school will be shifted into high gear, beginning this Sunday.

SENIORS of the 1951 Circleville graduating class will have baccalaureate services Sunday evening in First Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating.

Principal Henry said the boys and girls will resume regular school work Monday, although they will have a change Tuesday during registration for the ensuing year.

Boys of the high school are to register for next year's work during the morning session Tuesday, while the girls are to register during the afternoon.

A one-day vacation is next on the schedule for Wednesday, Memorial Day, while next Thursday's activities will consist of regular work during the day and commencement ceremonies for the seniors in the evening.

School will be dismissed for the Summer vacation next Friday. All city school boys and girls are to report back to school at 2 p. m. next Friday to receive their report cards for the year and to be dismissed for the Summer.

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Apple Tree Disease Reported

First Cover
Spray Is Advised

COLUMBUS, May 23—B. F. Janson, Ohio State university extension plant pathologist, said in Columbus that apple scab is now present on new leaves in all areas of the state, except Lake and Geauga areas.

New lesions appear about 11 days after infection takes place. From now on until harvest secondary spread of the fungus will occur in those areas where new scab lesions have appeared.

Secondary infections can occur whenever the foliage is wet. Protection of the fruit and foliage with a suitable fungicide, such as wettable sulfur, is better than attempting to eradicate scab lesions. Any eradicant spray can cause injury.

The danger of primary scab infection in the southern third of the state is now passed. However, secondary infections can and probably will occur in this section.

PROFESSOR PARKS, extension entomologist, states that codling moth are emerging and eggs are being laid.

In the central and north-central areas of the state the discharge rate of scab spores from the old leaves is low, except in a few orchards where it is moderate. Approximately 80 percent of the scab fruiting bodies in the central and north-central areas are now empty. Most apple varieties in these areas are beyond petal-fall and in central Ohio it is time for the first cover spray.

In northern Ohio the apple scab spores are discharging at a moderate rate. In northeastern Ohio the scab spore discharge rate is still high, but decreasing rapidly.

All of the scab spores have been discharged from about 25 percent of the fruiting bodies found in the old scabby apple leaves from northeastern Ohio.

Fire blight of apple is doing a tremendous amount of damage throughout Southern Ohio. The sign of this disease is the death of the blossoms and young twigs. Fire blight is reported as the worst ever in some areas. It is too late to do anything to control fire blight for this year. The bacteria which cause the disease are spread by rain and by insects during the blossoming period.

High Court Scraps California Damage Suit

WASHINGTON, May 23—The Supreme Court has scrapped a damage suit brought by an alleged Communist against the California senate's unAmerican activities committee and the mayor of San Francisco.

The eight to one decision, written by Justice Frankfurter, reaffirmed the traditional American doctrine that a legislator is exempt from court action for his official acts.

The lone dissent was registered by Justice Douglas.

The case was laid before the high tribunal by State Sen. Jack B. Tenney, chairman of the spy hunters, the group itself, and San Francisco Mayor Elmer E. Robinson after a federal appeals court held that the untied \$250,000 suit was valid.

William Brandhove brought the suit on a charge of civil rights violation after he had been branded a Communist by the group in 1949 and appeared as a committee witness.



YOUR HOME MAY BURN, TOO!

It isn't always the house next door that goes up in flames; it may be yours, too! Can you replace it or the valuables in it? If you carry insurance, is it up-to-date in financial coverage?

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We can help You

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
7:15—News Highlights
7:30—Kremer Bandstand
8:00—Don McNeill
8:30—Wrestling from Chicago
11:00—Late Show
12:15—Late News and Sports

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Showroom
6:45—John C. Swayze
7:00—Four Star Revue
8:00—Theater
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—Hail the Champ
10:00—News
10:15—Joe Hill
10:30—Fun Factory
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Film

WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Charlie Foley
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Boxing
10:00—Faye Emerson
10:15—Film
10:30—Spotlight Revue
10:40—Spotlight Revue

THURSDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—The Music
8:00—Ellery Queen
8:30—Blind Date
9:00—Rolle Derby
10:00—Holiday Hotel
10:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—John Conte
6:45—John C. Swayze
7:00—Bet Your Life
7:30—U. S. Treasury Men
8:00—James Melton
9:00—Martin Kane
9:30—Public Prosecutor
10:00—News
10:15—Leo Carillo
10:45—Sports
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Film

WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Robert Q. Lewis
8:00—Alan Young
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—March of Time
10:00—Faye Emerson
10:15—Miti Joyce
10:30—Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	80	56
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	54
Chicago, Ill.	60	50
Cincinnati, O.	83	60
Cleveland, O.	79	60
Dayton, O.	77	63
Denver, Colo.	65	46
Duluth, Minn.	68	41
Fl. Worth, Tex.	88	62
Huntington, W. Va.	87	58
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	61
Kansas City, Mo.	68	59
Burbank, Calif.	69	58
Louisville, Ky.	87	62
Miami, Fla.	90	65
Minneapolis and St. Paul	69	49
New Orleans, La.	83	68
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	76
Toledo, O.	69	56
Washington	85	63

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HOOVER
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134 W. Main St.

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28 Ashville Pupils Promoted Into High School

A group of 28 Ashville eighth graders were promoted into high school Wednesday morning during a graduation ceremony in the school auditorium.

Five members of the class were singled out for special recognition during the program.

They were Roger Harris, Eugene Wheeler, Dan Barth, Rebecca Dountz and Dale Puckett, who ranked in the upper one percent of state during the eighth grade test. Harris was first in Pickaway County.

Names of the youngsters who advanced into high school during the ceremony are: Doris Axe, Marjorie Bainter, Joanne Bandy, Mary Lou Cloud, Rebecca Dountz, Janet Eversole, Anna Mae Little, Jean Miller, Betty Neal, Marian Peters, Betty Smith, Esther Toole, Phyllis Will, Danny Barth, Richard Brown, Dale Burris, Raymond Donaldson, Kenneth Foreman, Bill Harris, Roger Harris, Dwight Norris, Dale Pettibone, Dale Puckett, Richard Swank, Leroy Tigner, Ralph Tigner, Charles Trone and Eugene Wheeler.

Ashville Seniors Awarded Diplomas In Ceremonies

Commencement ceremonies for 20 Ashville high school seniors Tuesday night ended the 1951 graduation program series in Pickaway County schools.

A total of 158 seniors have been awarded diplomas from the 11 county high schools during this year's graduation program, which began May 14.

Guest speaker for Ashville's

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ceremony was the Rev. Harvey Hahn of Dayton, while music was provided by the Ashville school orchestra, directed by Charles Shell.

Shirley Axe delivered the valedictory address during the program, while Nancy Hedges presented the salutatory.

Members of the Ashville senior class who received their diplomas in the closing graduation service were: Shirley Axe, Betty Badger, Edith Cummins, David Deak, Peggy Essick, Lillian Franks, Nancy Hedges, Christina Heeter, Paul Hickman, John Little, Mary McCallister, Mona Maddox, Charles Messick, Marjorie Miller, Norma Scarbey, Robert Swoyer, Barbara Ward, Catherine Williams, Kent Zwyer and Sharon Zwyer.

Local Men Attend Navy School

Three local men have been selected to attend a special training school in the U. S. Navy air arm.

They are Glen Smallwood of 215 West Mill street, Kenneth Smith of 609 Maplewood avenue and Donald Leist Jr. of Circleville Route 4.

All three men, graduates of Circleville high school, are receiving training in the Navy's aviation boatswain mate school in Philadelphia, Pa.

A jet-propelled or reciprocating engine plane can not fly above the atmosphere, because the atmosphere provides oxygen needed for the burning of the fuel.

QUALITY SERVICE SAVINGS

Quality merchandise offered with courteous efficient service at the best savings possible, has been the policy of over 10,000 Rexall Druggists for 46 years.

Circleville Rexall Drugs

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Thrifty shoppers come to Penney's!

ALL-METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

23 In. to 36 In. Width
All 64 In. Long
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2.98

- ✓ Easy to Clean
- ✓ Enclosed Metal Box Head
- ✓ Self Equalizing Hardware (Keeps tilt cords always within reach)
- ✓ Flexible Steel Slats
- ✓ Enclosed Metal Bottom Bar
- ✓ Entire Blind Galvanized and Bonderized... Will not Rust

CUSTOM-BUILT VENETIAN BLINDS TO MATCH
Bring in Your Measurements AS LOW AS **50¢** per sq. ft.

Organdy Cottage Sets \$2.49
Heidenberg Lace Curtains pr. \$2.98
Ruffled Organdy Priscillas \$3.33
Saleen Drapery Lining yd. 69c
Kirsch Traverse Rods \$2.29

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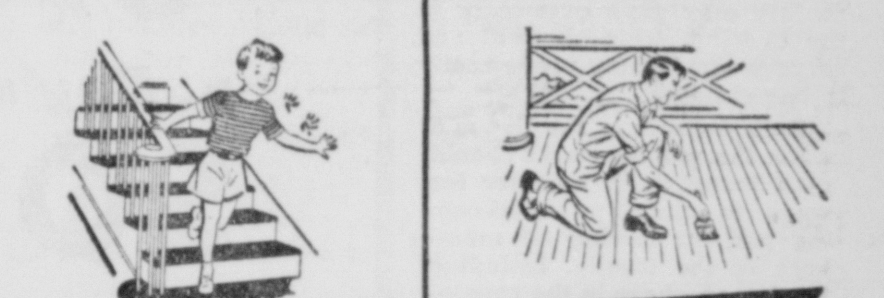
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Johnston
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

In 1949, about 4,300,000 mothers of children under 18 were working away from home, one mother out of five. The proportion now must be much larger, and it will inevitably increase during the next few years.

More letters of late have been coming from working mothers. Some of these correspondents have problems, but many of them are seeking ways by which they might compensate in part, at least, for their absence.

Most advisers urge the mothers of children under six to avoid working, if possible, holding that this young child is in special need of the mother's almost constant presence and tender care and affection. A child at any age may be handicapped when his mother works, though such does not always happen. In some few instances, indeed, the child may profit.

In case of much-needed income, her working can give her more poise and peace of mind, make her a more lovely mother to the child even of two or three, especially if she has a competent substitute, and can relax while she is home. An occasional pre-school child, if in a nursery school while the mother works, may be better off than with her all day long, especially if he has grown too dependent on her. But most preschool children are fortunate if their mother does not work (away from home).

IF THE CHILD ATTENDS school and his mother is home when he leaves and returns, he may not thus be deprived of her companionship and guidance, in case he has lunch at school. If wise and skillful, this mother might have a stronger urge to train her children to help her at home before school and after school than if she were not working, and they might be more ready thus to cooperate.

But for most working mothers the burden of home cares may cause them to be more jittery in the morning and evening and thus less companionable and lovely for the children to live with. Tired, too, from a day of work away from home, the mother may grow weary in the evening. This physical and nervous strain may prove costly to her children.

Both parents in the home when the mother works should plan thoughtfully together for ways to simplify housekeeping and for having all members of the family, including the father, share in the responsibilities.

Whether the child is two, five, twelve or older, the mother who works needs to find ways to relax, while home, and to enjoy the children with her husband in companionable conversation and family fun. Both parents need to read to the preschool child and do and make things with him and share all sorts of interests and enjoyments with the older children and occasionally with their playmates. You can't be happy and make others in the family happy when always in a

hurry and like a pent-up volcano inside. It takes time to be lovely and happy.

GREAT MAY BE the loss to children of school age if neither parent is home on their arrival from school. It's not only moral protection that these children need. They also need to be greeted with endearments and have a sympathetic parent to talk to about their day's experiences—their joys or their sorrows, hopes and their fears. In the huge defense program ahead, industrial leaders should find ways of shorter hours for working mothers, or have their hours run parallel with their school children's hours.

Answering Parents' Questions
Q. Why should a mother rarely urge her husband to read an article or book she believes would help make him a better parent?

A. Her doing so suggests that he is inferior to her and tends to arouse antagonism. More wisely, the mother might easily prevail on the husband to read the matter to her while she is mending, ironing and the like.

Q. Suppose Father and Mother differ on ways of guiding the child.

A. It's tragic when they air these differences in the youngster's presence. For his sake they should try hard to resolve these differences in his absence so they might be as one in his management.

U.S. Prisoners Release Sought

WASHINGTON, May 23—The State Department has revealed that it has asked the British to intervene with the Red Chinese government to secure re-

Underworld Can Breathe Easier Now

DETROIT, May 23—The Chicago underworld can breathe easier today because a would-be gang buster has to stay in Southfield Township, Mich., and have his tonsils out.

Early Tuesday Detroit police picked up Frank McPhee, 14, and Warren Elkins, 12, both of Southfield Township, after they had made repeated efforts to register in downtown hotels.

Among their possessions police found a list of notorious gangsters. The boys explained they wanted to be detectives and were on their way to Chicago which promised the best hoodlum hunting.

However, young McPhee said the immediate reason for their journey was that he was scheduled to have his tonsils out on Thursday and did not like the idea.

So, he arranged with Warren to pack a few possessions and shiny down the rain spout from their respective bedroom windows.

Their parents thought them still in bed until the police telephoned them.

More than 30 Americans being held in China.

A statement issued by the department expressed extreme concern over the imprisonment of the Americans, some of whom have not been allowed to communicate with anyone outside.

In most cases, the Chinese Communist authorities have given no explanation of the arrests or any word on the welfare or whereabouts of the prisoners.

British officials, who took over American interests in China when diplomatic relations were severed, have been unable to see the imprisoned Americans.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Burdened with the blues because you're in a new neighborhood or a new school... and it's hard to make new friends? Here's a high school girl's sad story:

"I know my problem is one that many girls and boys have. I have found it rather hard to make new friends. I would very much appreciate a reply to this letter in your column. It would be helpful to many others as well as myself."

To make new friends, go where they are... where there are girls and boys to meet casually. If you rush right home from school and spend your spare time by yourself, people will never have a chance to know and like you. Nobody will

know you're fun as a friend and a date.

Take an interest in school activities and clubs (without neglecting the books!) Choose a club or two that really interest you and find how to join. Perhaps you can choose one that is for girls and one that includes boys as well as girls in its membership. The school band or orchestra, choir or newspaper can probably use a helping hand, giving you a chance to participate in their doings and meet boys and girls.

Go to school games. Volunteer to help with special projects.

If there's a young people's group in your church, you'll find it fun and filled with others who want to get acquainted as much as you do.

How about double dates? Let a girl friend arrange a blind date for you. Double dates make it easier to get acquainted.

For help with personal problems, send a stamped, self-ad-

Doll Squealed, Case Solved

NEW YORK, May 23—A Brooklyn domestic appeared in felony court Monday accused of the theft of a \$1700 diamond ring in the case of the "squealing doll."

Mrs. Phoebe Kelly reported dressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper for a reply.

the disappearance of her ring and Detective John Carroll in his investigation went to the home of Mrs. Georgia Smith, a maid who had been employed by Mrs. Kelly.

Carroll searched Mrs. Smith's home and was just walking out when her daughter, Diane, 5, held out her doll and bent it in a low bow.

The doll said "mama" but the voice was a strangled squeal. The detective said he seized

the doll, pulled off a leg and out tumbled the ring from the hollow body.

A survey shows that 70 percent of the people of the British Isles are brunet.



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PLOT

For World Conquest

By JOE STALIN Himself
(As Revealed By His Writings, Speeches)

I think that the American Communist Party is one of the few Communist Parties in the world upon which history has laid tasks of a decisive character from the point of view of the world revolutionary movement.

You all know very well the strength and character of American capitalism. Many now think that the general crisis of world capitalism will not affect America. That, of course, is not true. When a revolutionary crisis develops in America, that will be the beginning of the end of world capitalism as a whole.

(Editor's Note: That is Joe Stalin speaking. He is pretty sure of himself. He has his plans made—plans for world conquest!)

It is essential that the American Communist Party should be capable of meeting that historical moment fully prepared and of assuming the leadership of the impending class struggle in America.

Every effort and every means must be employed in preparing for that, comrades.

For that end the American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized.

For that end we must work for the complete liquidation of factionalism and deviations in the party.

For that end we must work for—unity in the Communist Party of America.

FOR THAT END we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles.

For that end all personal factors and factional considerations must be laid aside and the revolutionary education of America must be placed above all.

Strikes, boycotts, parliamentarianism, demonstrations — all these are very good means of preparing and organizing the proletariat.

(Editor's Note: Joe Stalin's formula is simple: Get the people irritated, confused, not united—divided—and then step in and conquer!)

But none of these means is able to do away with the existing inequality. The proletariat will not be able to achieve socialism by conciliating the bourgeoisie (middle class)—it must without fail enter upon the path of struggle, the struggle of the whole proletariat against the whole bourgeoisie.

THE REVOLUTIONARY will accept a reform in order to use it as a means wherewith to link legal work with illegal work, in order to use it as a screen behind which his illegal activities for the revolutionary preparation of the masses for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie may be intensified.

This is what the revolutionary utilization of reforms and agreements in an imperialist environment means.

Communists do not in the least idealize the methods of violence. But they, the Communists, do not want to be taken by surprise. They cannot count on the old

more possible than dry water or iron wood.

(Editor's Note: Sources for the above Stalin quotations are: Stalin address to the executive committee of the Communist International, May 26, 1929; Stalin article, "Anarchism or Socialism," Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism"; Stalin interview with H. G. Wells, July 23, 1934; Stalin article, "Elections in St. Petersburg."

Tomorrow: Stalin tells why Communism is the foe of religion.)

Jabara Given New Post

KOREA, May 23—Capt. James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., who became history's first jet ace Sunday has been relieved of combat flying duties.

Fifth Air Force Headquarters announced that Jabara has been

Want Husband? Go South

ATLANTA, May 23—Go south, young lady if you want a husband and a home.

The department of commerce has announced that there are nearly a million more unmarried males than females in Dixie.

A census report showed that in 1950 there were 4,198,000 single males 14 years old and over, but only 3,285,000 unmarried

women in the same age group.

The same report, however, showed that while so many of the South's young men are foot loose and fancy free, the married folk are becoming more "home conscious" as the years go by.

Last year 10,054,000 had their own households, a gain of more than 2,000,000 in 10 years.

Lawyer's Grip Brings Trouble

CHICAGO, May 23—A Chicago lawyer is knee-deep in trouble today for allegedly putting the squeeze on a horse.

Oscar Seberling, a horse-breeder, sued Attorney Bailey Stanton for \$1,000 yesterday,

charging the lawyer broke five ribs of a Palomino stallion during a ride April 2.

Seberling claimed the attorney must have used too tight a leg grip.

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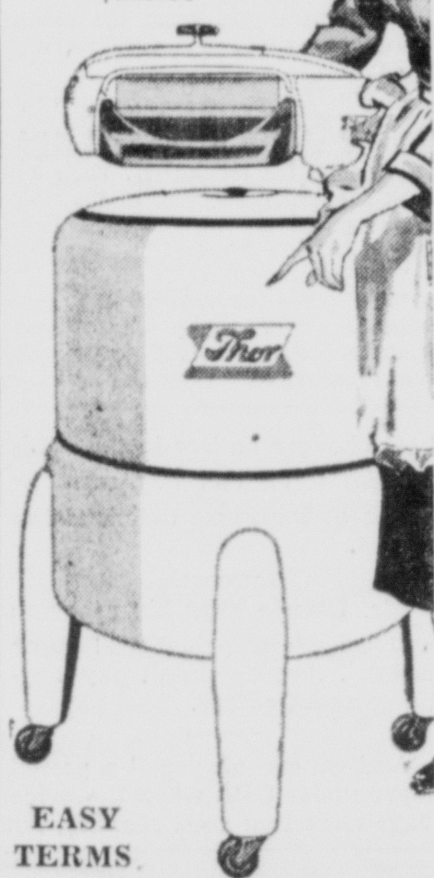
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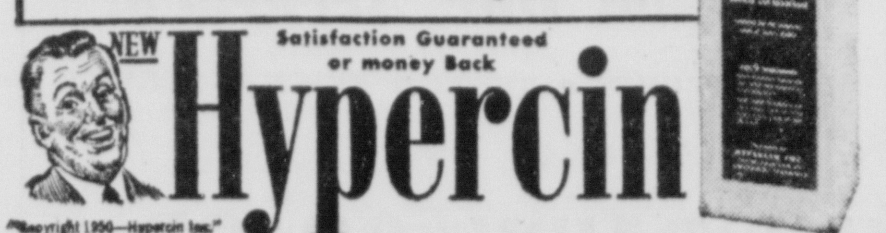
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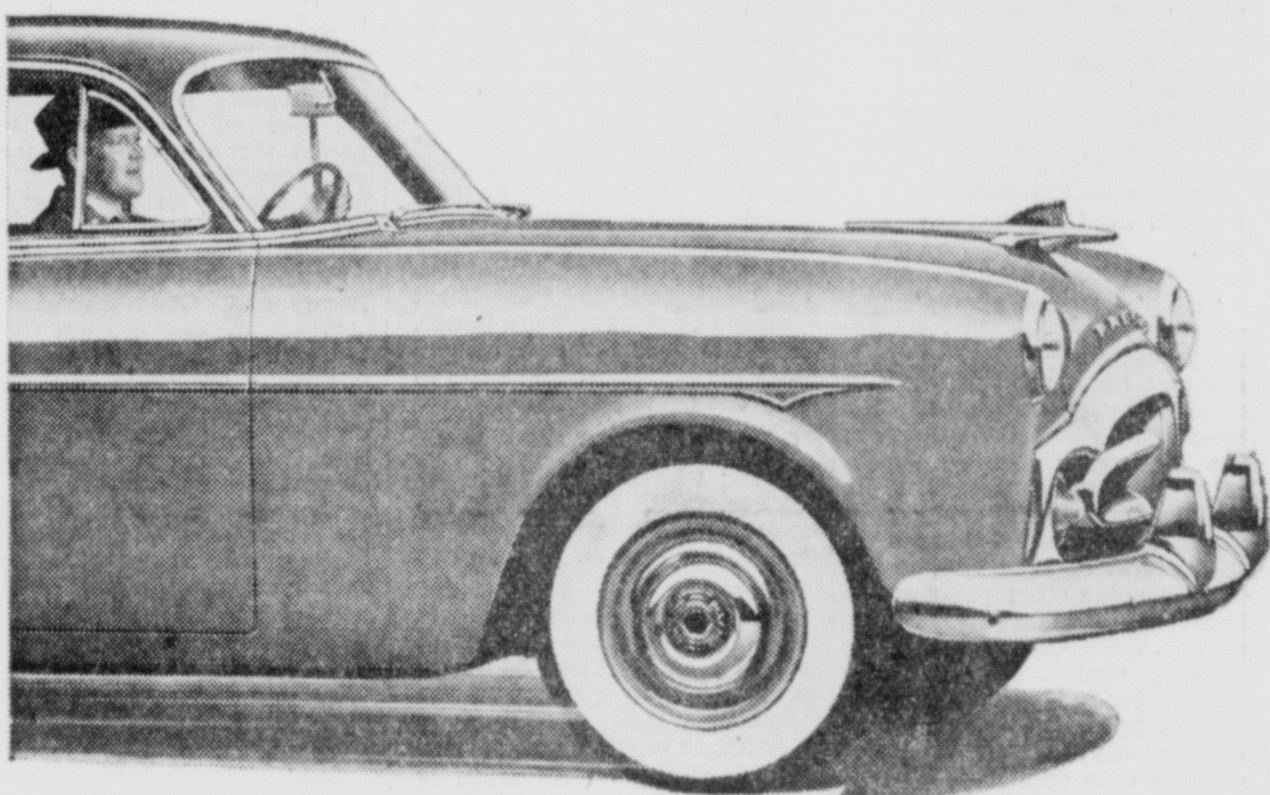
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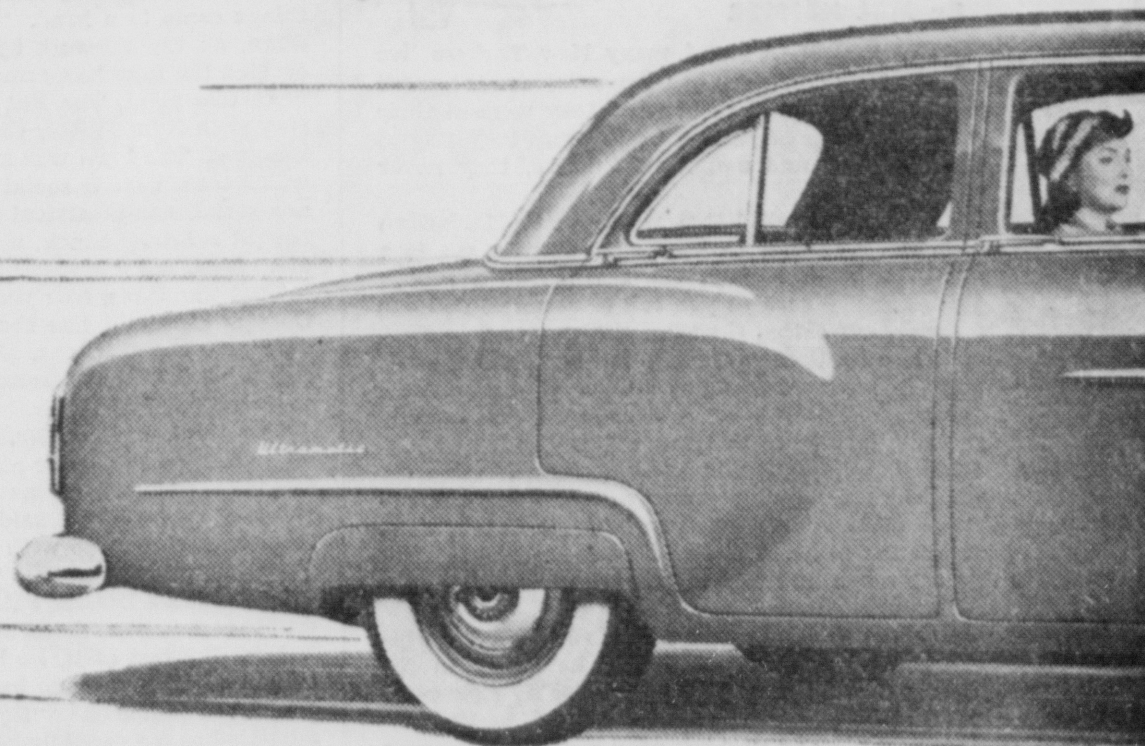


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SOME PREFER FREEDOM

ANIMALS in their natural habitat do not seem to need any outside help in perpetuating the species. Some creatures, to be sure, have become extinct, but their troubles seem to have been caused by an environment that turned hostile. It is only when they are forced to live without their native freedom, in conditions created by man, that some of them become effete and indifferent to the opposite sex.

This phenomenon, which is often noted by farmers, is also of concern to zoological gardens. Gorillas, for instance, have never reproduced their kind in captivity. The Bronx Zoo in New York had high hopes of inducing Makoko and Oka to perform this feat, since their ages, 13 and 12, made them the only gorillas of the 35 in the United States that were close to breeding age. Careful plans were worked out to overcome their coyness.

But Makoko, losing his balance, fell into the moat surrounding his inclosure and drowned. Presumably this was simply an accident, and not Makoko's way of escaping a fate worse than death. But if Makoko and Oka had been left free in French Equatorial Africa, who can doubt that one or both would have had little ones to bless their mature years?

Perhaps the Bronx Zoo will have better luck with its two platypusses, but that remains to be seen. Zoo officials are convinced that eucalyptus is the answer. They have installed Penelope and Cecil, furry little creatures with broad duck-like bills and poison claws, in a secluded eucalyptus-decked bower. One of these days, they hope, Penelope will lay an egg and hatch it. But man is not the only animal who thrives best under conditions of freedom, and it may take more than eucalyptus to get Cecil and Penelope to set up housekeeping.

FEELING THE IMPACT

WHEN pending appropriation bills are enacted, the total set aside for defense in the fiscal year ending on June 30 will be \$48 billion. A mystery to many is why this great sum—five times the total cost of government before World War II—hasn't had more of an impact on civilian life. Aside from higher taxes and prices, little effect on the economy is noted.

But this will soon come to an end. The nation is getting organized for a huge procurement of men and weapons. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, this country will spend at least \$41 billion for military purposes alone—an expenditure equivalent to the total budget of the government prior to Korea.

In a few months the citizen will learn that the nation is really on a preparedness for war basis.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I came across a letter in a newspaper by Seba Eldridge, professor of sociology at the University of Kansas. What these professors say is only important because they influence the minds and characters of our children. The learned professor is interested in democratic collectivization—the sort of thing which they do over in England but which the British object to when it happens in Iran. The professor approves and says:

"With virtually no exceptions, the development of collective enterprise in the United States has been due to the pressure of consumer and public interests. Socialization has been a gradual, piecemeal, peaceful process in this country, not the kind of revolutionary action Karl Marx predicted.

"These processes and factors should be most encouraging to the American people. . . ."

I have been wondering what there is to be encouraged about in all this. Perhaps Professor Eldridge is thrilled over the fact that we are achieving Karl Marx's ends without employing Karl Marx's means, or perhaps the learned Seba Eldridge is cheered by Socialism however it may be achieved. At any rate, the letter continues:

" . . . Violent overthrow of our institutions is ruled out. Instead, we are all involved in an orderly process of co-operation, often without realizing it, in making our institutions suit the changing needs of the people."

We may take great comfort that violence is ruled out. In a word, the American government is not to be overthrown by force and violence, but the American economic and social system is to be changed, "often without realizing it." The object of all this is to make changes to suit the needs of the people. But that is to be decided, not by the people themselves, who, to repeat, often do not realize what is being done to them, but by so-called experts, that is, by an elite such as Hitler and Mussolini and Plato before them.

How foisting upon our people a vast congregation of bureaucrats, payroll grubbers, do-nothing experts, researchers and petty officials who consume the earnings of the people by constantly forcing tax increases, improves them, is a little difficult to understand, but maybe a sociologist can even discover a justification for a government cultivated inflation and the checks to millions of citizens for doing nothing. The professor says:

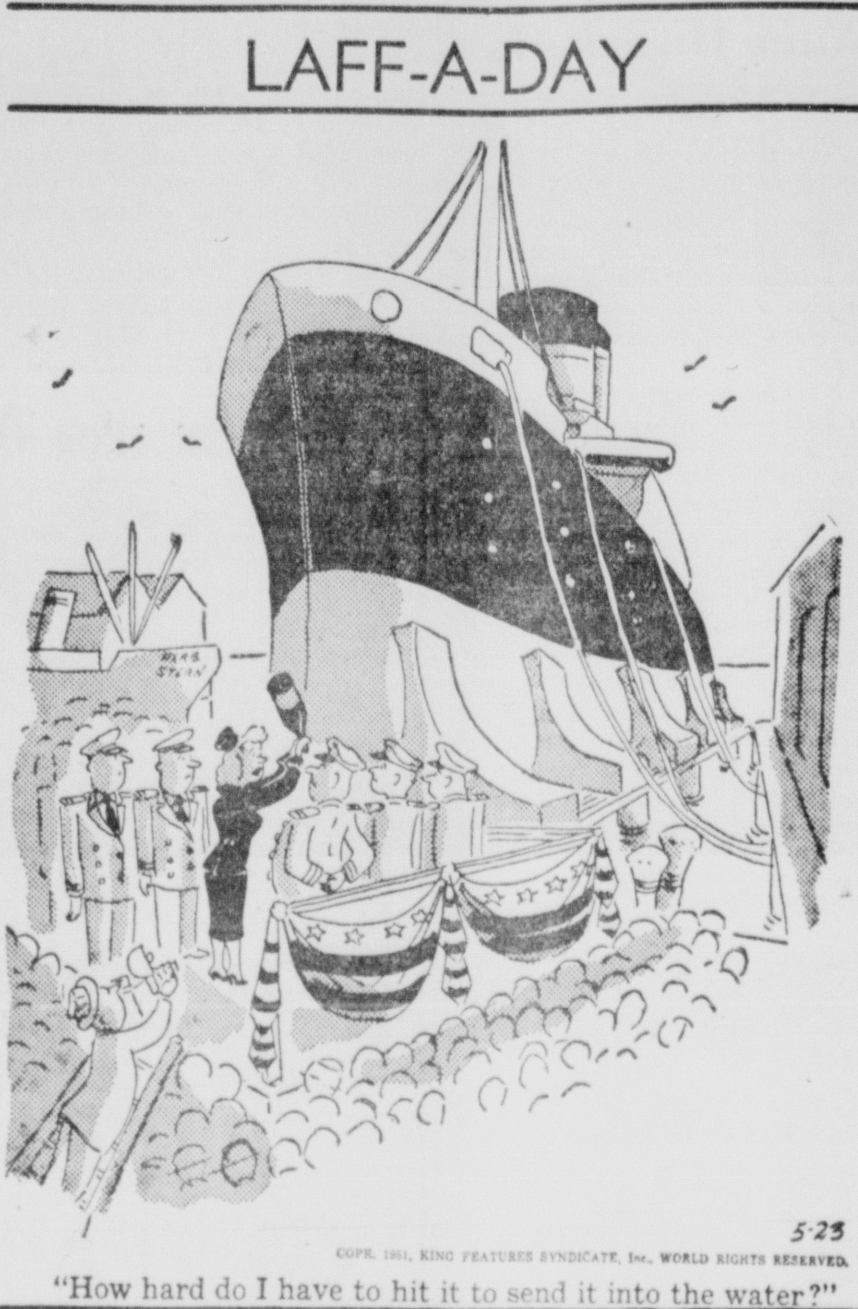
" . . . The instrumentalities of effecting peaceful change are a great variety of promotional agencies together with the Democratic and Republican parties."

It would be interesting if the professor wrote a learned thesis on that "variety of promotional agencies" that is bringing Socialism to America. It would be interesting to compare his data with the researches of the Hoover Commission, which sought to effect economies and failed because Mr. Truman found them politically inexpedient.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Korea means "Land of Morning Calm" and how some of those Koreans must wish their country would start again living up to its name!

The best way to keep grass from growing under your feet is to stay on the porch and off the lawn.



5-23
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DIET AND HEALTH

Emergency During Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is rare indeed for a patient's heart to stop beating during an operation. Unfortunately, however, this emergency does sometimes occur. It is the gravest a surgeon can encounter, and one which must be met by swift and skillful action.

Best insurance against it is an alert anesthetist who can often note what is happening at its very onset. Sometimes, however, no untoward signs are observed until the surgeon working over the operating field sees that the blood has turned much darker in color. This may be the first sign that there is need for fast intervention.

Active Treatment

Today's surgeons recognize the possibility of this condition and so are prepared to give active treatment at once. Promptness is of utmost importance since it is believed that irreversible damage to the brain cells occurs if treatment is delayed beyond three minutes. Nerve cells die when deprived of sufficient blood even for this length of time and, unlike cells in many other parts of the body, they have no power for regrowth. Therefore, the surgeon is working against an important time factor in trying to save the patient before the nerve tissue is permanently damaged. When this damage does occur, the patient may have a permanent paralysis, or be left with some other serious handicap.

The surgeon must determine whether the heart is still beating or twitching. If he is working in the abdomen at the time, he must reach the heart by the most convenient route he can find.

Although the heart may be stimulated by squeezing it through the abdomen, five times as much blood flow may be obtained by directly squeezing the organ between the thumb in front and the fingers from behind. The surgeon does not hesitate to open up the diaphragm, which is the muscle partition between the chest and the abdominal cavity. If he chooses, he may, instead, rapidly enter the chest through the chest wall itself. The most efficient method of massage is 120 compressions of the heart a minute by the surgeon's hands. Good hospitals have an emergency kit available at all times to carry out these procedures.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. K.: I have spots before my left eye. Could you tell me the cause of this? I am wearing glasses, but they do not seem to help.

Answer: Spots before the eyes are a symptom that appears in several diseases. It may be due to constipation, to a defect in the vision, to anemia, to high blood pressure, or to migraine.

A thorough examination is necessary before the exact cause can be determined; then proper treatment can be suggested.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A city sewer rental holiday was scheduled when city council, by unanimous vote, passed a resolution remitting the quarterly payment because sufficient money remains in the sewage disposal fund to justify that action.

Sugar rations for members of armed forces on furlough will be issued for furloughs up to 120 days instead of 99 days as heretofore according to the OPA district office.

Mrs. P. S. Bernard and sons have returned to their home in

Erie, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Bernard's mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street. The Bernards will move, in the near future, to Rochester, N. Y.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mayor and Mrs. W. B. Cady will leave June 1 for a fishing trip to Goulais River, Canada.

Rabbi Samuel Gup of Columbus and the Rev. V. C. Stump were speakers at Commencement exercises held Wednesday evening in Atlanta, Perry Township school.

Pickaway Garden Club held an Iris tea in the home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek Township, which was one of the outstanding events of the season.

MISS Laura Mantle of East Main street entertained to dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Burton Price and daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Cook and daughter Loragene.

W. E. Caskey and wife sold their modern home on East Main street to Judge and Mrs. E. A. Brown. The sale was made through Circle Realty Co.

Miss Frances Topolosky of Columbus has been spending the wish holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Topolosky.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The late Ernie Byfield, boniface of Chicago's Ambassador East Hotel, had his own way of expressing himself. A friend met him, obviously elated, on the street of a Swiss village one day. "Why so happy?" asked the friend. Byfield explained, "I just made a sucker out of the Alps. I climbed them in spats."

At the most recent banquet of

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER TWENTY

THE detective's gaze roamed the room. There was an ashtray on the redhead's left and in it three cigarettes had been crushed out. The ends of two were smeared with lipstick and were only half smoked. The third was clean but smoked down to less than an inch. He picked them up and slipped them into his coat pocket.

He went into the little kitchen, finding the cord to an overhead dome and pulling it on. Yellow light flooded over a small sink, a two-burner kerosene range, a camp table and chairs. There was a coffee-pot on the stove and he went over and felt it. It was still warm.

Two cups stood on the kitchen sink. One was almost empty with just a jrying brown ring in the bottom. The other contained about half an inch of dark liquid. There was a faintly acrid odor when he put his nose to it.

Footsteps rushed up to the porch as he took a tentative taste. The coffee was thick, shudderingly powerful. Ma Handy slammed in. She said, "What's the matter? What is it?"

"No," she moved her heavy body on the slim ankles, looking down at the still face. "We called an ambulance. It'll have to come from Elizabeth. She laid two fingers on the limp wrist. 'Her pulse is awfully slow. Isn't there something we can do for her?'"

McGann stood beside her, holding the coffee cup and staring at the redhead. "If she stops breathing altogether we can give her artificial respiration. That's about all, though, except keep her warm until the ambulance gets here."

He pulled over a chair. "You sit here and watch her. I want to look around some more."

"What for?"

"Notes for one thing. If she took an overdose on purpose there should be some around. This will be a police matter, you know. If she was deliberately given an overdose I'd like to find out how."

She flicked a capable hand. "Hop to it."

There was nothing in the bedroom resembling a farewell note. An alligator purse was lying on the bed and he opened it and pawed through it. An unopened pack of Camels, a lipstick, keys, handkerchief. In the purse compartment some bills and loose change.

"She's still breathing," Ma Handy said. "Find anything?"

"No," McGann had left the coffee cup on the table beside the magazine. He picked up the latter and shook it out but nothing dropped from between the pages. Ruffling through it, he could see no marginal notations.

"Better see if there's anything in her pockets," he said. "If she pulls through this, she'll thank us for keeping them dark."

After a minute, Ma Handy said, "Only a book of matches. From the Chanticleer."

"Let me have them," McGann said. He put them into his pocket with the recovered cigarette butts.

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In a kitchen cabinet he found a brown paper bag and a couple of small empty jars with tops. He put coffee from the pot in one and scratched the top. He poured what was left in the cup into the other. He shoved both jars and the second cup with its brown ring into the bag just as the throaty moan of the ambulance sounded near the camp.

"Thank God," Ma Handy said. "Here they come. I told your little friend to stay there and show them the way up."

"Good," McGann said. "There's nothing else here." From the porch he saw the red eye of the ambulance winking through the trees. Lights were going up in the main camp building and people were coming out on the porch. Flashlights advancing along the trail grew brighter.

Wexton was first and directly behind him were two white-coated attendants carrying a rolled-up stretcher. McGann held the door open and they stepped aside to let an interne enter first. He was a dark and serious young man.

Almost while they were opening the stretcher he completed his triad examination—pulse, pupils, respiration. "Druggist, all right," he said. "Take her."

The door slammed and Hooker Hunyak stood in the room, massive, menace in his hunched shoulders. His gaze touched her tenderly, moved to the others. "What are ya trying to do?" he said. "Why is she like that?"

The attendants ignored him, lifting the limp form and her bright head tilted back from the lovely curve of her throat. McGann walked over. "She's sick," he said. "She has to go to the hospital."

Slowly the wide eyes took him in. Instead of standing squarely, Hunyak instinctively slid his left foot forward. "No she doesn't," he said.

McGann watched the left shoulder. "It's the only chance to save her life. You want them to save her, don't you?"

The attendants had lifted the stretcher. They stood waiting. The interne adjusted a blanket. Hunyak backed reluctantly. His words were heavy, addressed to McGann. "Nothing better happen to her then, understand?"

McGann nodded to the interne and the attendants. The stretcher started out. He showed his credentials to the young doctor. "I'd like to ride with her. Anything she says can be very important."

"I guess it's O.K."

McGann held the paper bag with its jars and cup down near his side. He told Wexton, "Stick near me." They walked along the narrow trail directly behind the interne. The crowd from the camp stood in a silent and curious ring back of the ambulance.

While the stretcher was being loaded, McGann went to his car and put the bag in the glove compartment. He locked it. Then he took the ignition key from the ring and handed it to Wexton. "You got a driver's license?"

"Yes."

"I'm going to ride in the ambulance. You bring Chary and Frazier. I'm sticking with the

Stanton girl but I'm not sure how long it'll be before we know one way or the other."

"I'll follow you to the hospital." "Yes. If any of you want to go back to New York you can get the Pennsylvania at the Elizabeth station. Or wait if you'd like."

"All right." The stretcher was loaded. McGann walked over and swung up on the rear step, into the dim, warm interior. They had transferred Shirley Stanton to a heavier, chrome-trimmed stretcher-bed on wheels.

The interne was on the long seat beside her, his fingers on her pulse. Another low moan and they swung around slowly toward the road. Through the glass of the side McGann saw Hooker Hunyak posed stolidly, his arms heavy at his sides.

Wide tires and special springs floated them over the highway bumps. The warning wall sounded as they slipped past intersections. Neon signs wheeling by cast garish reflections across the peaceful features of the sleeping girl.

"How is she, Doc?" "Deep," the interne said. "Deep as they can get without—"

"After a bit, 'There isn't even much you can do in the hospital, is there?'"

"Watch and hope. Keep them warm."

McGann thought of the art gallery in the Tompkins study. "She was Shirley Stanton, cigarette girl . . . out of this world . . . completely . . . I proposed instantly . . . Green eyes staring fixedly. 'I think I can tell you who killed Ronnie and why . . . it isn't easy . . . they're watching us . . .'"

Country blackness gave way to brightly-lighted streets. Now the siren was on almost continuously, and cars and buses pulled over before it. They were turning into a side driveway and a sign with a light behind it said, "Emergency."

They wheeled her along the quiet corridor and the elevator hummed them upward. McGann waited in the hall for a few minutes and then the nurse came and said, "All right." Shirley Stanton's hair was even more violent against the white pillow, a startling background for the immobile features.

The interne stayed for a long time. When he went out, a nurse came in and stood watch. They slipped hot water bottles under the blankets. Shirley Stanton was a marble statue that had toppled from a pedestal.

A man who wore a gray fedora came to the door and crooked a finger at McGann. He walked into the hall. The man showed a Union County detective's badge. McGann brought out his credentials again and told him briefly of finding her. "I don't know about relatives," he said. "Ma Handy will call them, if there are any around here, and then come over."

"I know Ma," the county man said, "and I knew something about this girl's connections with Tompkins. I'll wait with you. Maybe two will listen better than one."

Shirley Stanton's lovely lips never opened. At 11:21 P.M. she was really out of this world.

(To Be Continued)

the American Bar Association, a consensus was sought of the two legal quips most often retold. These won hands down:

1. A wealthy barrister retired and turned over his practice to his son, just graduated from Harvard Law School. "Congratulations, Pop," exclaimed the son a few weeks later. "I've completely settled that old equity suit for the Vanderfellers you've had pending for the past twenty years." "Settled it!" cried the father in disgust. "I left you that suit as an annuity for life!"

2. A New York lawyer traveled to Phoenix to defend his firm's richest client. The moment the decision was announced, he wired his senior partner, "Justice has triumphed." The partner wired back, "Appeal at once."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We are trying an interesting experiment in low-price beef produced on high-priced grain . . . if it works you may consider the laws of economics null and void.

My butcher says an odd thing about his customers is they all are interested in marking down his prices, but none speak of trimming their own.

But he says he doesn't care

how cheaply he has to mark his mutton if he can buy what he needs at the same delicious low prices.

Mr. DiSalle says his program will work and prices will come down . . . but he didn't say anything about eating.

And we can all recall a period there under OPA when the price tags were real good reading, but

there was no beef in the box.

All I know is that a small man with suit on his lapel offered to sell me a hot chop 15 minutes after the price roll back went in.

He said "it isn't cheap, but it's tasty."

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By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—A great many New Yorkers live in New York for one reason alone: the word "settled" frightened them when they were in their cradles, and they figure that as long as they stay in the big town and avoid the suburbs, they never will migrate.

This wistful belief that residence in Manhattan is in itself enough to keep one out of a rut is a sad little wrong. You can slump into a groove just as easily here as you can elsewhere. You can find yourself eating the same things, going to sleep at the same time, watching the same movies and playing Wednesday night bridge with the same dull people. Only thing is, here in NY you can kid yourself that these things aren't happening to you.

The Fat Man got into just such a rut. A big fat rut. The rut may have been a little more glamorous and possibly a trifle more interesting than a Goose Creek, Tex., rut, but it was a rut just the same. The Fat Man sat in a cool, dark corner of Sardi's this afternoon and told me exactly how he climbed out of his rut.

Of course you all know The Fat Man. His name is J. Scott Smart—Jack to old bar-rail companions—and since 1946 he has been the "fast-talking criminologist," Brad Runyan, on the Dashiell Hammett-begun radio series, *The Fat Man*.

He is 260 pounds in weight, has a dashing gray mustache, keeps a heavy and intelligent hand hovering over the radio scripts and has just completed a movie called, logically, *The Fat Man*. He is out of Philadelphia by way of Buffalo, and about four years ago he was in the darndest rut you ever saw.

"The radio show was going fine," he said, "and I had a set plan every night. Every night. About 10:30, I started out with assorted companions right here in Sardi's. From there, we traveled over to Twenty-One, and usually we ended up over at Paddy Clarke's or Glennon's or Costello's, in the Third Avenue sector.



J. Scott Smart

"WHAT WE DID WAS SIT AROUND AND DRINK. Oh, we weren't drunks; we were just what I guess you'd call social drinkers, but life consisted merely of moving from one saloon to another and sitting around drinking. We did it night after night, week after week, month after month, for God knows how long."

To me, that's about as depressing a rut as any one can fall into. Jack Smart began to think so, too, and one night in front of Clarke's, things came to a head. "I had what was virtually a nervous breakdown, on the sidewalk by Clarke's," he said. "That was the end. I decided the time had come to get out of my rut."

At this point, The Fat Man went up to Maine for a few days to stay with John Falter, the artist, who had used Jack for a model in the past. The town was an arty-colony fishing town called Ogunquit, which these days is social and theatrical, but The Fat Man found the non-social, non-theatrical part, and promptly made up his mind. He bought a fishing shack, a little larger than a French hotel bathroom, and moved in.

That was three, four years ago, and now the little shack in Perkin's Cove in Ogunquit has become a year-round home for The Fat Man, who eats there, drinks, plays jazz records, practices the bull fiddle, paints water-color seascapes and engages in fierce cribbage bouts with the chief of police.

The chief, incidentally, many times has taken The Fat Man out with him on his twice-nightly rounds of the village, but the fast-talking criminologist never unearthed a single spectacular clue. "Matter of fact," he said blandly, "I can't stand detective stories. Read myself to sleep with westerns, usually."

HE COMES DOWN FROM MAINE (or is it up?) once a week to do his radio show, motoring to Boston and then flying to New York, but for the rest of it, he has left the big city behind him. He is out of his rut—although he has the good sense to realize he may be getting into another one. "I get bored in Ogunquit, too, occasionally," he admitted to me candidly.

The Fat Man, however, would seem to be well rid of his saloon-to-saloon rut of Broadway. He faces only one danger. No matter how miserable your life has been in New York, and how routine, there comes the inevitable time when you look yourself in the face and are struck silent by the cold, icy thought: I am 500 miles from New York. What happens here doesn't matter at all, to the people of Broadway.

Then you start looking up timetables, and you are doomed—right back on the drugs again, gone for good.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Informal Celebration
Marks Sensenbrenner
Golden Anniversary

Receive Many
Gifts, Callers

Fifty years ago, May 19th, Miss Anna Lama became the bride of Edward Sensenbrenner in a ceremony performed by the late Dr. George Troutman.

The couple was married in their own home on East Union street and later took up residence at 313 East Mound street where an informal celebration was held Sunday afternoon and evening.

Due to the ill health of Mrs. Sensenbrenner, no formal party was held, but members of their family and several friends called to offer their congratulations.

The home was decorated throughout with flowers sent the couple on their anniversary and refreshments were served to callers, including a large wedding cake bearing the gold number 50, a gift of their son, Maynard, of Columbus.

Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and Miss Nancy Sensenbrenner of Washington D. C.

Among the 40 callers in the home were the Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman, son of the late Dr. Troutman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seitz. Mr. Seitz was a former teacher of Mr. Sensenbrenner.

At noon Sunday the honored couple were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner at dinner in Pickaway Arms.

Van Meter Hulse
Family Gives
Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of New Holland entertained in their home, following baccalaureate services, honoring their son, Ellwyn, members of his graduating class, faculty members, and guests.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gross, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and daughter Roberta, Rev. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. John Bringer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Acton, Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins Jr.

Others present were: Frances Morris, Betty Skinner, Rosemary Rihl, Jeanne Rose, Shirley Dunlap, Roscoe and Ralph Blankenship, Harley Evans, Clifford Bowser, Bev Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzger and son Cooke.

Several friends of the Hulse family were their guests at Commencement exercises Friday evening in Atlanta high school. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and family of Wellsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son Don, New Knoxville; Miss Pauline Shoaf and Mrs. Mildred Price of Columbus; Mrs. Ethyl Hodgdon and Mrs. Inez Hagely of Chillicothe; Miss Jean White and Miss Hamilton of Hillsboro; William Hulse, John Hulse, Julius Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern and daughter Carol, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Don Noble and family, Mrs. Earl Metzger and son Cooke, Miss Jeanne Rose, Miss Shirley Dunlap, Clifford Bowser, Twila West and the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow, all of Williamsport.

Sewing Club
Holds Session

Miss Katharine Bockart was hostess to members of Variety Sewing Club in her home Wednesday evening.

Following the business session, conducted by Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., refreshments were served to Mrs. Ruth Goeller, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Miss Mildred Wolfe, Miss Mary Wolfe, Miss Dorothy Glick, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Brink and Mrs. Kirkwood.

Miss Kennedy invited the group to her home for the June meeting.

Household Hints

Leftover sponge or pound cake can be made into a glamorous dessert. Break the cake into small pieces, add chopped candied cherries and nut meats. Then fold mixture into whipped cream and chill until firm.

Wallpaper cleaner that sticks can be made more manageable by kneading about three tablespoons of cornstarch into it.

Legion Women
Entertain Vets
With Program

A group of women, members of Circleville American Legion Auxiliary, went to Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, Monday evening where they presented a musical program and served refreshments to patients in Ward C of the hospital.

The program was opened with the playing of "Tea for Two" by Mrs. Betty Goodman who accompanied the vocalists and the Legion Auxiliary chorus which sang several songs under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Wells.

Other features of the program were: Mrs. George Wharton singing, "You Made Me Love You" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; Charles and Billy Camp in vocal duets, "Sentimental Journey," "Shortnin' Bread," "Mocking Bird Hill" and "Bushel and a Peck"; Dorothy Jonas singing, "Rock Me To Sleep" and "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye" and a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Mrs. Goodman.

Following the program, Mrs. Wells led the patients in group singing and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Harry Lane.

Austin Hurley
Honored With
Surprise Party

Mrs. Austin Hurley of East Ringgold was hostess to a co-operative dinner held in her home, planned as a surprise, honoring her husband on his 47th birthday, Sunday.

Following dinner games were played and in the evening a buffet lunch was served by the hosts.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhoades and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ollam, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Collins and children, Bernard Jr. and Suzie, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance and children Billy and Brenda of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Harman Bach and daughters, Vonna Lee and Miriam of Pherson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and sons, Gary and Brad; Sherman Hurley and family of Jackson Township; the host and hostess and their children Donald, Patty and Charlie.

NEW! THE LITTLE COSTUME

Dress plus jacket, two ways wonderful: covered by day, bared to the moon. R&K does it in contrasting colors, in cool, crisp Salyna, the tubbale, linen-like rayon.



Personals

Board of directors, Pickaway county association of Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in headquarters, First Methodist church.

Mrs. O. A. Stein and Mrs. Arthur Pettit and children were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and daughter, Mrs. Herman Loechler in Stoutsville.

Mrs. May Leist and son Charles of Circleville visited her father, George Green and Mr. and Mrs. Baron Martin and family of Stoutsville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville was a Sunday afternoon visitor of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Mrs. Ida Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf of Stoutsville.

Harold Conrad of near Circleville was Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh of near Circleville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Percel Bullock of Buckeye Lake.

Ladies Aid and Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in service center. Mary Circle will direct the program and memorial service.

Washington Grange will meet in Washington Township school at 8 p. m. Friday for a meeting and memorial program.

Mrs. Joe Rooney of North Pickaway street attended commencement exercises in Williamsport recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner.

Past Chiefs of Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ashville Knights of Pythias Hall.

Miss Nancy Sensenbrenner returned to Washington D. C. Monday after spending the last several days as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, East Mound street. With Miss Sensenbrenner was Margo Calvetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvetto also of Washington with whom Miss Sensenbrenner makes her home.

Brownie Scouts
Entertained By
Committee

Brownies and leaders of Girl Scout troop 17 were entertained recently with an outdoor party by members of the troop committee.

The weiner roast, followed by yard games, was held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Routzahn.

Brownies attending were Barbara Barnhart, Judy Barnhill, Mary Lynne Brown, Catherine Goeller, Penny Sue Hoover, Diane Johnson, Mary Beth Morgan, Linda Price, Lucinda Rooney, Judy Routzahn, Eloise Jean Shutt, Roberta Ann Thomas, Joyce Marie Thompson, Sarah Jane Wantz, Ann Weidinger, and Judith Ann Wood.

Troop leaders, also present at the party, are Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Emmett Wood.

Troop committee consists of Mrs. Routzahn, chairman, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Glynn Hoover and Mrs. Frank Wantz.

Farm Council
Holds Dinner

Farm council, No. 6, of Scioto Township held a dinner meeting at Pickaway Arms Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Dountz, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dountz, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Calendar

THURSDAY

GROUP "E" WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township, 2:30 p. m.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Ernest Minor, Circleville Route 2, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, WSCS, PICNIC DINNER, home of Mrs. Harold Grant, Washington C. H.

PAST CHIEFS, ASHVILLE Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 22, home of Mrs. Alice Bear-den, 817 Clinton street, 7:30 p. m.

OFFICERS OF FIRST METHODIST WSCS training conference, home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place, all-day meeting, 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE meeting and memorial program, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.

LADIES AID AND SERVICE Circleville, First EUB church service center, 8 p. m.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Williamsport parish hall, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Grace, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby.

Judge Radcliff
To Be Speaker
At Williamsport

Judge William D. Radcliff will be guest speaker when the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club meets in Williamsport parish hall at 12:30 p. m. Monday for a covered dish luncheon.

Members attending the Spring conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations held in Dayton May 14, will give reports of the meeting.

Mrs. Joe West and her assistants will be in charge of arrangements.

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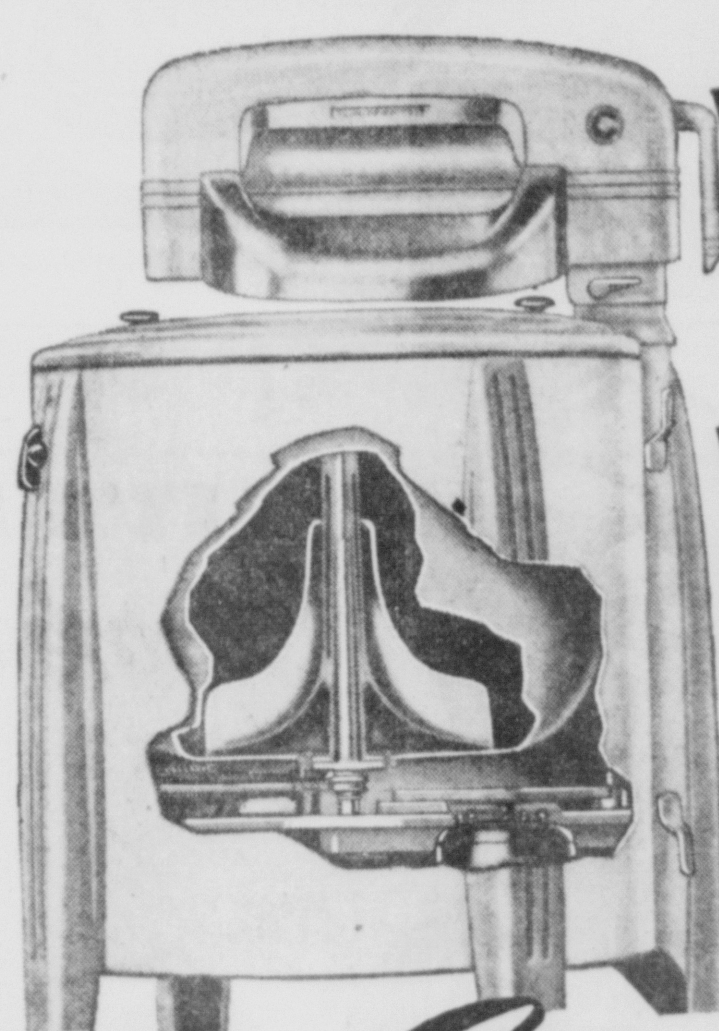
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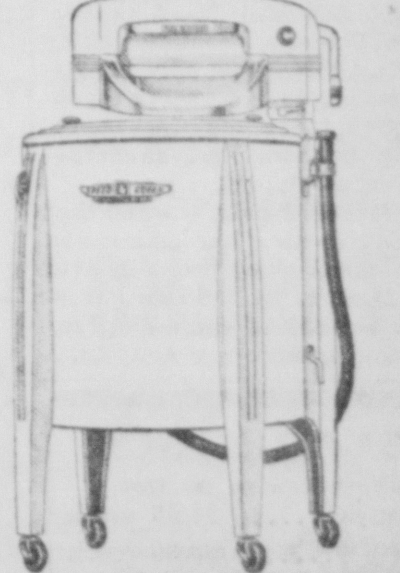
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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

DANGER IN IRAN

A rather large minority of editors sees little hope now for any satisfactory British-Iranian agreement on the control and use of Iranian oil. But majority opinion is more hopeful that some satisfactory arrangement will result from Iran's recognition that the West is her best market, and that any turning to Russia may mean loss of her independence. . . . Some editors fear that any American intervention now may only further inflame Iranian opinion against Britain. But the large majority of editors feels that America must tactfully press for a settlement to safeguard oil in all the Middle East as well as in Iran.

HOUSTON Post (Ind.-Dem.): "The Iranian government, under extreme pressure from nationalist radicals, is preparing to seize British-owned oil properties. Britain's response was to alert a parachute brigade for immediate action. Chances of an amicable settlement of the issue are fading. . . . The British have taken no comfort from the assurance of Iranian officials that Britain would continue to be a preferred customer for Iran's oil after nationalization. . . . The same elements which have urged nationalization will undoubtedly be heard pressing the claim of the Soviet Union for a place in the distribution of the oil."

NASHVILLE Tennessean (Dem.): "Despite charges that the oil program was Communist-inspired, the best evidence from Iran is that the movement was the outgrowth of a long-smoldering nationalistic urge. . . . Actually, Britain has more trump cards in Iran than it seems to realize. For it is generally recognized that the Iranians are in no position to take over the operation of the oil fields. Inasmuch as its representatives are already on the scene. . . . Britain is in an excellent position to see that they continue to help operate the oil installations and maintain the status quo so far as possible under the new ownership."

KANSAS CITY Star (Ind.): "Iran stands to lose revenue which underpins her whole economy or to have to appeal to Russia for oil experts and markets which would almost certainly cost her her national independence. There is every reason, in short, for the two sides to negotiate. Unfortunately, nationalist sentiment in Iran has become so inflamed and the new Iranian government appears so impractical that it has begun to look as if no satisfactory settlement can be arranged. . . ."

BOSTON Herald (Ind.): "The controversy is getting out of hand and it is time for the United States and other neutrals to intervene in the name of reason. . . . The appearance of so much as a token force of British troops in Iran would be an invitation for Russian intervention under the 1921 treaty between Moscow and Teheran, which would be disastrous for everybody. . . . What is imperative is an immediate resumption of negotiations between the British and Iranian governments. And all nations interested in peace should further that end."

EL PASO Herald-Post (Ind.): "Fortunately, calmer counsels appear to have prevailed when the latest British appeal to Iran was drafted, for it omitted an earlier hint of military force. . . . There is good reason for genuine American concern in the outcome of this controversy. But what possible point is there in making any representations to a

government which has surrendered to anarchy? . . . Any American meddling at this delicate juncture can only add fuel to the already inflamed state of public opinion in a country where all foreign interests are suspect even under normal conditions."

NORFOLK Virginian - Pilot (Ind.-Dem.): "United States influence in the controversy must be used tactfully. To favor the British overtly could fan new anti-foreign sentiment in Iran. To equivocate and not support Britain would risk similar disturbances in Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar—the loss, in all of the Middle East, of five hundred billion dollars worth of potential oil reserves. The problem requires concentrated attention. . . . The United States should use every possible technique which calls to the attention of both countries the solid facts which should tie them together."

LITTLE ROCK Democrat (Ind.-Dem.): "Iran knows that she's throwing a scare into the United States and other western nations which have oil concessions in her neighbor-countries of the oil-rich Near East. They might follow her pattern, if it succeeds. . . . Britain still is attempting to negotiate. She might save something from her investment, for she holds a couple of trump cards. She owns the big tanker fleet without which Iran's oil cannot get to market. And Iran must sell her oil—and only the huge Western market can also supply her with all the goods she needs."

Judge Upholds Verbal Agreement

CINCINNATI, May 23—A Cincinnati woman owns a new \$2,000 automobile today because a Cincinnati judge upheld a verbal agreement that she share with a neighbor any prizes won by either in a local radio-phone quiz show.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge George E. Kearns yesterday settled claims by Mrs. Zola Melish and Mrs. Veachel Baumgarten to a \$4,000 radio quiz jackpot prize.

The two women had agreed to split any award should either be called to identify the "mystery man." When Mrs. Baumgarten won on July 18, 1949, her husband declared he was entitled to the award since he "pays the phone bills."

Judge Kearns upheld the sanctity of a verbal agreement by awarding Mrs. Melish a \$2,000 auto and Mrs. Baumgarten the remainder.

Transit Appeals Bill Recommended

COLUMBUS, May 23—A senate-approved bill to permit appeals to the state utilities commission in city transit disputes was recommended for passage today by a 13-1 vote of the house commerce and transportation committee.

The lone vote against the measure was cast by Rep. Sam Devine (R-Franklin) who said the bill would result in higher bus fares in the city of Columbus. At present city rate rates must be appealed directly to the courts.

The same committee killed, by an 8-4 tabling vote, the senate bill to extend the authority of municipal smoke abatement officials beyond city limits.

In Florida, 43 percent of all traffic accidents occur at night.

Atlanta

May meeting of the WSCS was held at the church on the afternoon of the 16th with 25 members and two visitors present. Meeting opened by Rev. Thomas Taylor leading in prayer. Business was in charge of the President, Mrs. Ulin McGhee. It was voted on to send two young people to the Lancaster Camp the first week in July. Mrs. Joe Bush gave a reading on Spiritual Life. Final plans were discussed regarding the Alumni Banquet. Announcement of a Training meeting for officers at New Holland on June 28th Mrs. Wendell Evars was appointed to meet with the New Holland committee, regarding the paragonage at New Holland. Program followed by Mrs. Frances Tolbert and Mrs. George Donohoe, subject being Problems of Alcohol. Meeting dismissed by Rev. Taylor. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Richard Orr, Merle Scott, Vernon Huffman and Donald Graves.

Atlanta
Mrs. Eldwin Hott and sister, Mrs. Robert Fryer and children of Mt. Sterling spent Thursday and Friday with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind. They also visited at Cadle Tabernacle.

Atlanta
Austin Stinson, Radioman 2C and Mrs. Dustin Stinson and Mrs. Annalee Willis of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Byron Stinson and daughters of New Holland.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Linda Darlene of Cuba were Friday supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean and attended the Commencement exercises.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Camp of Fairborn spent the weekend at their home in Atlanta.

Atlanta
Mrs. Ulin McGhee recently received word from her son Corp. John Skinner of the Engineers that he has been sent from Ft. Benning, Georgia to a camp in New Jersey, from where he will soon embark to Germany.

Atlanta
Senior Commencement was held at the school auditorium on the evening of May 18th for the four graduates. Program consisted of Processional "Land of Hope and Glory" by High School Chorus. Invocation, Rev. Thomas W. Taylor. Music, "Lost Chord", High School Chorus. Salutatory, Ellwyn Hulse. Music, "One World," Mrs. George Skinner. Valedictory, Betty Lou Skinner. Music, "The Bells of St. Mary's," School Chorus. Address was by the Rev. Fred S. Luchs of Athens. Presentations of awards and diplomas, George D. McDowell, county superintendent. Benediction, Rev. Taylor.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton had as their Friday afternoon guest, Mrs. Ethel Walston of Williamsport.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval and son Charles.

Atlanta
Sunday morning was Membership Day at the Atlanta M. E. church. Rev. Thomas W. Taylor was present and 14 members were taken into the church. Election of officers followed. Supt. of Sunday school, Richard Haines. Assisting Supt. of Sunday school,

Clarence Fox, Secretary, Iris Wallace, Assisting Secretary, Betty Jane Lamb, Treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Pianist, Mrs. George F. Levally, Choirster, Mrs. George Skinner, Librarian, Jean Wilkins and Marilyn Gerhardt.

Atlanta
Don't forget the 50-50 dance given by the 4-H Club following the Alumni Banquet on May 26th. Public invited. Music by the Sunshine Boys of Circleville.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters had as their out of town guests for Commencement, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin, Mrs. Michael Popovich and daughter Barbara of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of Washington C. H., Mrs. Ruth Denver and Mrs. Don Hodyschelt and daughter Betty Lou of Columbus.

Atlanta
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sr. were Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Arterburn and daughter, Karen Lynne of San Antonio, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lendon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr., Mrs. Ardella McCabe and Mrs. Mae Flemming of Columbus.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin McCafferty of

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter Mary Ann and Karen Peck of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Webb and sons of Waterloo.

Atlanta
Dean Drake spent the weekend in Chicago, Ill., on business.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner had as their guests during Commencement, Mrs. Anna Skinner,

Millersport, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves, Miss Billy Skinner and Mrs. Wayne Delong and son Ronnie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dany of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Washington C. H. and Mr. Palmer Peck of Clarkburg.

Atlanta
Tommy Webb returned to his home Sunday after visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane.

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A cool, snow-white elk play sandal for misses. Sizes 8½ to 3. Also, in most of our stores, in brown or red.



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In a national survey by a prominent publishing company among men in all types of jobs, Lee Work Clothes were voted the leading brand by a wide margin. Once you wear them you'll agree Lee gives you longer wear . . . greater comfort . . . better appearance . . . more washings per garment. See us for America's favorite Work Clothes . . . Lee.

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USE NEW DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT with poly-lin*

New Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin looks smoother, looks glossier, looks better longer! And this means the most beautiful paint job you've ever seen, the most durable paint job your dollars can buy.

Here's why: Poly-Lin is the 100% pure polymerized linseed oil that gives Dean & Barry house paint extra smoothness, extra gloss, extra strength and toughness all the way through. No thinned-out places to prematurely weather and wear. No unsightly brush marks to spoil appearance. Dust and dirt wash off easily from the smooth, higher gloss finish. Paint jobs look better, last much longer to save important dollars for you.

No extra cost—meaning you benefit, too, because you pay nothing extra for the superior beauty and durability the new Poly-Lin blend gives. So why pay more—why take less? See us today, or have your painter-decorator come in.

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

look at your home . . . others do



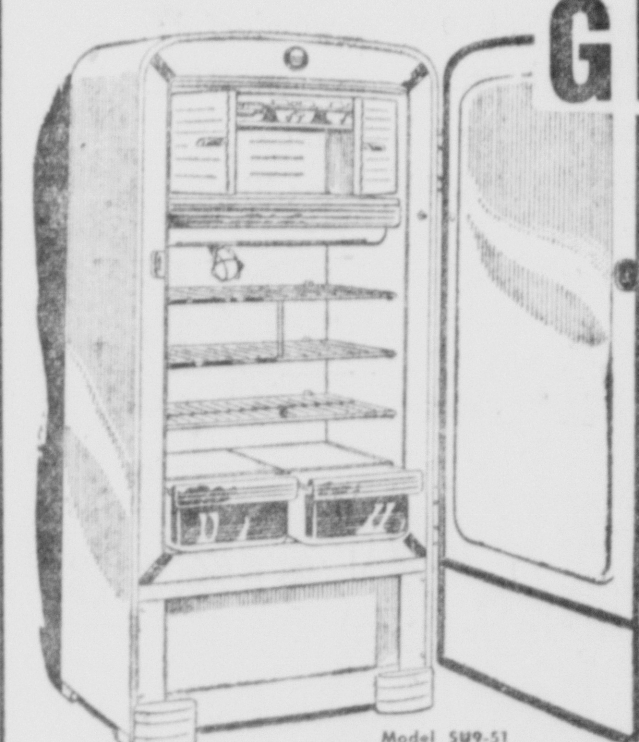
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HOME AND GARDEN DAYS



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Worth of Valuable Merchandise with the purchase of a New, 1951 . . .

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Enjoy Economy, Convenience, Kitchen Beauty, and Efficiency

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Liberal Terms—PLUS—The Best Trade In Town!



Savings up to 30%!

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- 1.29—All - Purpose Duster 12-2202
- Regular 1.15 Broom Rake 9-3080
- 1.15 3-Qt. Alum. Saucepan 15-3020
- 1.19 Aluminum Frying Pan 15-3206
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Horses \$6.00 each

Cows \$8.00 each

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All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

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Phone Collect To Circleville 31

BENEFICIARIES LIMITED

Insurance Law Explained By Service Officer Here

After June 27, men and women of the U. S. armed forces will be covered by \$10,000 worth of insurance in case of death without cost.

Pickaway County service officer James P. Shea said the free insurance coverage is provided by Public Law 23 of the 82nd Congress, known as the "Servicemen's Indemnity Act of 1951" and "Insurance Act of 1951."

Shea outlined the facts of the new regulation as follows:

"The Servicemen's Indemnity Act of 1951 provides automatic indemnity coverage on and after June 27, 1951, in principal amount of \$10,000 without cost, against death in active service. This coverage continues for 120 days after release from active duty for persons ordered to active service for a period exceeding 30 days. This coverage is decreased by the amount of any United States government or national service life insurance in force at time of death.

"THIS INDEMNITY is payable only to the surviving spouse, child or children, parent, brother or sister, and the insured may name one or more beneficiaries within this permitted class. The \$10,000 indemnity is payable in 120 equal installments of \$92.90 per month only.

"Persons in active service may surrender their NSLI or USGLI permanent policies in force for a year or more for the cash surrender value. Then, within 120 days after separation from the service, may apply without a physical exam to the VA in writing for permanent-type insurance on the same plan not in excess of the amount surrendered. Or they may reinstate the surrendered insurance by payment of the required reserve and the current premium. Those who hold five-year level premium USGLI or NSLI term policies on which the term period expires while they are in active service may apply within 120 days after separation from service for an equivalent amount of term insurance. This insurance will be granted upon payment of the premium at the then attained age rate and upon evidence of good health.

"It must be remembered that USGLI and NSLI holders have every right to maintain their policies in force under premium-paying conditions while in active service if they so desire. If they do this though, they must also remember that the indemnity will cover only the difference between the policy they carry and \$10,000.

"The insurance act of 1951 expressly provides that nothing

contained in either the Servicemen's Indemnity Act of 1951 or the Insurance Act of 1951 shall be construed to cancel or restrict any rights under insurance issued on or prior to the date of these enactments.

"The Insurance Act of 1951 further provides that no new USGLI or NSLI shall be granted after date of enactment of this act, except as otherwise provided in this act or in the servicemen's indemnity act of 1951. This will deprive large numbers of WWI and II veterans of the right to obtain new insurance from the government.

"THE ACT further permits any veteran who is discharged and found to have a service-connected disability of ten percent or more to make application for a non participating insurance on the five year level premium term plan, provided application is made within one year after discharge. This insurance can be maintained on the five year level premium plan, or can be converted to a permanent type policy.

verted to a permanent type policy.

"The act further provided for those who were ordered into active service for a period of more than 30 days and who were not disabled in service, the law states that they may be granted non participating insurance on the five year level premium plan, only, with no permission granted to convert to a permanent type policy, however, the term insurance will have renewal privileges.

"Th application for this insurance must be made within 120 days after discharge."

Maintenance Hike Ordered

WASHINGTON, May 23—The government has ordered a 20 percent increase in the amount of materials available for the repair and operation of the nation's industries.

Effective immediately, the national production authority said businessmen in every trade and industry may obtain 120 percent of the amount of repair and maintenance materials they used last year.

The agency said businessmen were demanding additional supplies to complete new factory expansion work.

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six) Eldridge includes the Democratic and Republican parties among the agencies for socialization. Every Republican will admit that the Democrats are deserving of the insult, but in the present state of public opinion and on the approach to the 1952 campaign, few Democrats will be grateful to Professor Seba Eldridge for calling them Socialists. He, of course, uses a fancier term, Collectivists, but that is only because he is a professor and has to make things complicated. In fact, the professors have raked the dictionary for words which confuse.

I should also like to give you Professor Eldridge's definitions

of Democracy and totalitarianism; or to put it more simply as affecting the difference between the United States and Soviet Russia. After you have read that, you might wonder what happened to that fine boy or girl you sent to college?

"The conflict throughout the world today is largely one between democratic and totalitarian regimes. In totalitarian countries, collectivization is imposed through force by a small minority; in democratic countries, on the other hand, collective enterprises are extended in accordance with the will of the people as expressed through votes and other pressures."

I wonder what other pressures the professor has in mind? Up here in New York, they are often employed by such fellows as Frank Costello and Joe Adonis. I wonder what they have in Kansas. Maybe, it is done by mink coats and such in his region.

Peace Rumors Touched Off

PARIS, May 23—The French ambassador to Moscow conferred in Paris yesterday with French Premier Henri Queuille, touching off rumors that the Soviets may have made overtures on the possibility of Korean peace talks.

Authoritative diplomatic sources



es hinted that the return to Paris of Ambassador Yves Chaigneau was connected with rumors of this nature, but there was no official comment on his meeting with the Premier.

Pedigree dogs usually are so high strung that they have difficulty in concentrating and as a result are not as alert as mongrels in the picking up of tricks.

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Park & Pool
Now Open
1 to 9 Every Day!**



**So Light...Soo Cool...Sooo Pretty...Soooo Thrifty!
FOR DECORATION DAY!**



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\$5.99 To \$10.99

We're enthusiastic... and frankly we think our enthusiasm will spread to the smartest wardrobes in town once our collection of enchanting Summer Dresses is spotted. The sweetest detailing on your favorite sheers:

Tissue gingham, chambrays, sheer rayons and many others. These dresses were so outstanding our buyer rushed to the market to get more in time for Decoration Day. Such values our ladies are buying them by two and three at a time!

COTTON PRINT SKIRTS

Just the thing for Summer comfort. We have a new shipment just in — select yours today. **\$2.99 to \$5.99**

BLOUSES -- SPORT BLOUSES

Just right for the skirts. Sport blouses or Jersey Polos. **\$1.29 to \$3.99**



Black Heel Sheer NYLON HOSE

First Quality... All Sizes **\$1.39**



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CAMP 4-PLY DURENE* COTTON SOCKS

With 6-Ply Heels and Toes



The lively, lasting strength of 4-ply Durene* cotton and 6-ply heels and toes makes these new Camp socks wear and wear. Now available in the distinctive new crocheted-stitch pattern in 8 smart colors. Sizes 10 1/4 to 1 1/2

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



DEARBORN REAR-ATTACHED MOWER



This new Dearborn Rear Attached Mower can be attached to the Ford Tractor in a matter of minutes, and detached in even less time. You can switch to cultivating or any other job, and back again to mowing in a hurry. Can cut up to 35 acres a day, makes sharp, clean turns, backs into corners.

Fine on hillsides and for clipping pastures. Improved, straighter drive reduces vibration to a minimum for smoother performance and longer life. Cutter bar is lifted and lowered by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control. An automatic release permits cutter bar to swing to rear when it hits an obstruction.

Cutter bar can be tilted to four positions. Tapered roller bearings in Pitman Drive. Pressure lubrication fittings throughout. 6 ft. or 7 ft. cutter bar. If you want a real mower, see this new Dearborn Rear Attached Mower before you buy!



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Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

1949 FORD V8, 26,000 miles, good condition, priced to sell. Inq. 230 E. Ohio St.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Hays and Fitzgerald, Rt. 2 Circleville, Ph. 1913.

BICYCLES
New and used.
We repair bicycles.
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

NOW is the time for 2-4-D Butyl Ester spray for corn fields—get it at Beckert's Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

SUMMER chicks will be profitable if you buy good strong early maturing chicks. Order them from high egg producers. CROMAN'S HATCHERY

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's W. Main at Scioto. Ph. 237.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

NOTHING could be finer for linoleum than Glaxo plastic type coating. Easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.
That is the prediction for egg prices for this Fall. Get heavy egg production bred legions chicks from Ehrler's Hatchery now. Box 359C, Lancaster, and cash in on these high egg prices. Leghorn cockers, \$2.75 per hundred. Heavy chicks on Mondays. Free Catalog.

YOU CAN get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crocheted trivets, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.

Singer Sewing Center
New and Used
Singer Sewing Machines
that we demonstrate the new
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 297
Free estimate on repairs

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Used Washers and Refrigerators
Authorized Maytag Service
LOVELESS
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156 W. Main St. Phone 408

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Your Briggs and Stratton Dealer
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Thompson's
WEEDICIDE
2-4-D WEED KILLER
More Weed Killing Units
Per Dollar

Weedicide makes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Firms of Cincinnati

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FARM FREEZE
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 299

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 22, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
580 N. N. Court Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1333 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1950 FORD tractor, cultivator, breaking plow, disc, mower, rotary hoe. Ph. 1795.

WHIZZER Bike, good condition, extras—Phone 4083.

VIOLIN and case; sweet tone, \$22.50; Mack D. Parrett.

STUDIO couch with matching chair—used short time. Inq. 131 S. Pickaway St.

2 FIVE months old beagle pups, eligible to register \$25 each. Phone 606G or inq. 519 E. Main St.

PLANTS—T. nato, cabbage, peppers, celery, sweet potatoes 13c doz. 80c hundred. 113 E. Main St. 123 Logan St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

GIRL'S bicycle—Phone 739Y or 467.

ADMIRAL TV 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95 rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping—11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
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Ohio U.S. approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
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COMPLETE LINE
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BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs. Priced right.
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AND PAPEL FARM IMPLEMENTS
DODGE CARS and
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open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
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As Low As—\$295.00
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SALES & SERVICE
CY'S GARAGE
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Ready Mixed Concrete
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BASIC
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Small tools, yes—but every one is a tool that helps make your gardening easy and fun.

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GROCERY, SANDWICH SHOP, GAS
AND SERVICE SHOP

A profitable going business, a real opportunity for the right purchaser. The first real buyer will take it. The price also includes all real estate and equipment. For further information and inspection, call ROY WOOD today, office phone 70 or after 5:00 p. m. 3391.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
112½ N. COURT — PHONE 70

Having been transferred to another State, I will sell my 6 acre farm, located 3 miles East of Circleville and 1 mile North of the Justus filling station off of Route 22. Consisting of a white frame 6 room house, insulated, full basement, running water, soft and hard, shower, house piped for gas, coal furnace, storm windows and doors, kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room and bedroom down with hardwood floors and newly decorated, two bedrooms up. Barn and outbuildings. Gardens out, fruits and berries, 5 acres in alfalfa. Place is in very good condition and surrounded with beautiful scenery. Priced reasonable.

LAWRENCE BOYER
Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone 11-F-22 Amanda Exchange

Wanted To Rent

BOB Wilson, American Loan, wants to rent 4 or 5 room modern house. Ph. 286.

COIL springs for twin bed, practically new. Ph. 444X.

WALNUT Street Greenhouse has a fine assortment of flowers for porch boxes and cemetery urns.

LADIES' shoe skates size 6. Good condition. 211 Logan St.

Oyster shell—Limestone grit. Block and Bag Salt—Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 103.

NEON signs with transformers for sale, also high pressure water tank. 822 N. Court St.

SURE Death to Rats and Mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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Quality Seeds
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Phone 701 — Ashville

Jones Implements
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DEALER
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HOME AND INVESTMENT
East Franklin Street. Two apartments, separate entrances. First floor has four large rooms, kitchen, modern bathroom and solarium. Second floor has two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath. Call for inspection. Roy Wood—70 or after 5 p. m., 3391.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342-R

6 ROOM brick house, bath, furnace and garage. Inq. 145 E. Corwin St.

GOOD level 2 acres of land with small house and garage—located 4 miles West of Circleville, one mile South Rt. 22 for \$2500. See Mrs. Lawrence Boyer Rt. 1 Stoutsville—3 miles East Circleville, one mile North Justus Filling Station. Rt. 22. Ph. 1122 Amanda ex.

MACK D. PARRETT
Sells—Buys Real Estate
110½ N. Court—Ph. 7 or 303

AMANDA HOME
Attractive home of four rooms and bath. Full basement with gas furnace, gas hot water heater, storm windows and screens. Garage. Immediate possession. Call Charles Hess, salesman, phone 838-Y Circleville, for appointment.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342-R

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

NEW 5 ROOM HOME
2½ miles east of town, just off Route 22, one and one-half acres ground, quick possession and can show any time—\$4750

MACK D. PARRETT
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At the farm of the late Marcy S. Oswald on the Commercial Point-Darbyville road, 5 miles South of Orient, 18 miles Southwest of Columbus, 16 miles West of Circleville, on

Saturday, June 2, 1951

At 1:00 o'clock P. M. the following chattel property:—

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YANKEES WINNING, TOO

White Sox Beat Senators For Sixth Win In Row

NEW YORK, May 23—Comiskey Park, Chicago, probably will not be the site of the next world series, but you can't help giving the hustling White Sox an "A" for effort.

Paul Richards, the new manager of the new look palehose, isn't conceding the American League Pennant to anyone. Neither is his amazing bunch of players.

The long season ahead probably will see the White Sox drop to a lower station, but right now, while everybody else is waiting for their folding day, the Chicagoans keep right on winning. They took their sixth in a row last night, 9 to 8 over the Washington Senators, to stay two games behind the first place New York Yankees. The Sox belted four Washington hurlers for 15 hits, including Nelson Fox's third homer.

HARRY DORISH, who pitched the last four innings after Starter Saul Rogovin had given up six runs in the fifth inning, received credit for the victory.

The only thing wrong with the show being put on by Chicago is the fact that the inevitable Yankees keep winning too. The Bombers won their 13th game in 14 home starts as they tripped the hopeless St. Louis Browns and Ned Garver, 6 to 1.

Allie Reynolds turned in his best performance of the season as he limited the Browns to four hits to win his third game. Yogi Berra hit a two-run homer for the world champions, his fifth.

A grand slam homer by newly-acquired Catcher Les Moss in the seventh inning produced a 6 to 3 win for the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers. Lefty Maurice McDermott, who gave up seven hits, won his second game of the season.

Early Wynn scattered five hits as the Cleveland Indians downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 2. The veteran tribe rightly

8 High School Baseball Finalists To Be Paired

COLUMBUS, May 23 — Eight finalists for the state's 1951 high school baseball crowns will be paired tomorrow in drawings to be held at Ohio State university in Columbus.

Four class A regional survivors — Linden McKinley, Portsmouth, Cleveland East and Cincinnati Western Hills — meet Friday at 2 p. m. in a pair of semi-final games. Winners will play a game beginning at 1 p. m. the next day for the state championship.

Roscoe, Navarre, Beaver Creek and Lima St. Rose, who comprise the Class B regional winners, also battle each other Friday for berths in Saturday's "B" championship game. The pair of semi-final contests are slated for 10 a. m. at Ohio State university.

Both defending Class A champion Cincinnati Withrow and Class B Baseball Tittist Amelia were dethroned in earlier competition.

Baseball drawings will be held at 6:30 p. m. while those in golf and tennis are slated for noon.

The cream of Ohio's high school tennis crop will vie for honors in singles and doubles competition. Competing in the singles are boys from Akron South, Salem, Toledo Devilbiss, Fremont Ross, Cincinnati Purcell, Wyoming, Portsmouth, Bexley, East Cleveland Shaw, Shaker Heights, Dayton Oakwood and Dayton Stivers.

Fighting for recognition in the doubles are Cuyahoga Falls, Barberton, Mansfield, Toledo Devilbiss, Hamilton, Cincinnati Purcell, Grandville, Cleveland Benedictine, Cleveland John Marshall, Middletown and Dayton Fairview.

'Flying Dutchman' Trip Scheduled

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Willy Slykhus, the famed "Flying Dutchman" from Holland, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today following a flight from Amsterdam via New York.

The European champion miler will compete in the Compton Invitational Track and Field meet on June 1, his only United States appearance this trip.

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won his third game against four defeats.

BROOKLYN'S dynamite-laden batting order fashioned a 17 to 8 slaughter of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Billy Meyer's mound corps has now yielded 46 runs in its last three games.

The Dodgers increased their league lead to a game and a half with the win, and the Pirates dropped into a cellar tie with Cincinnati.

Roy Campanella and Bruce Edwards homered for the Brooks and Gil Hodges poled two, one with the bases loaded to give the big first baseman a total of 13 for the season. The Dodgers, who have scored 41 runs in their last three games, made 18 hits off four Buc hurlers.

Ralph Kiner, Wally Westlake and George Metkovich homered for the Pirates in the slugging bee. It was Kiner's eighth homer and the twelfth for Westlake.

Warren Spahn won his fourth game as he pitched the Boston Braves to a 7 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York-Chicago and Philadelphia - Cincinnati games were rained out.

U.S. Onslaught Against British Is Renewed

PORTHCAWL, South Wales, May 23—U. S. Champion Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., and Big Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., led a renewed American onslaught today on thinning ranks of British golfers in their own amateur tournament.

Urzetta—seeking a "little slam" of amateur titles—played through a steady rain on the cold, wind-swept royal Porthcawl course to defeat John Mill of Scotland, a one-time Walker Cup alternate, 5 and 4.

Campbell, one of 13 Americans who went into the morning round of 32 matches, defeated Lionel Brown of England, 5 and 4, for his easiest triumph to date.

Francis (Bo) Winger of Pleasantville, N. J., rallied to defeat 19-year-old Harry McAnespie, Jr., former Scottish boys champion, 3 and 1. Winger was two down at the turn, but McAnespie blew four straight holes at the start of the second nine.

Horses Named For Gold Cup

INGLEWOOD, Cal., May 23—Calumet Farms and Clifford Mooers each have nominated four horses for the twelfth running of the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup on July 14.

Of the 40 nominations announced today, 20 are stakes winners who have won a total of 105 handicap races.

The Calumet quartet nominated for the Gold Cup, the only race in the world for which \$100,000 net is guaranteed to the winner, includes All Blue, Bewitch, Citation and Coaltown.

Mooers will go with Mocopo, Old Rockport, Sir Butch and Sudan.

Among the other top flight horses nominated are William Goetz' Australian Importations Bernbrook and Caruso, II; Moonrush, Special Touch, Be Fleet, Great Circle and Make Up Man.

OSU Baseballers Tune For Friday

COLUMBUS, May 23 — The Ohio State university baseball team, which defeated the University of Cincinnati 8-4 yesterday in the Queen City, is tuning up today for Friday's double-header with Michigan.

The Buckeyes currently lead the Big Ten and stand a strong chance of winning their first Western Conference baseball championship in eight years.

Yesterday's non-league game ended the season for Cincinnati. The Bearcats finished with a 9-7 slate. OSU has 19 wins and ten losses.

Otto wormed its way out of a 2-2 deadlock with three runs in the sixth inning. Relief Pitcher Dick Hauck came on in the ninth when the Bearcats threatened with bases loaded, one run scored and no man out. He yielded one run but struck out three to end the game.

Mack Is Guest

CLEVELAND, May 23 — Connie Mack, president of the Philadelphia Athletics and the team's manager for several decades, will be the guest of honor at a dinner of the northern Ohio old time baseball players association July 21. Members of the Cleveland Indians and the Athletics will be guests at the affair.

'Perfect Circle' Wins Jumping Frog Contest

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., May 23 — A lean-limbed amphibian named "Perfect Circle" is the champion jumping frog of Calaveras County, winning the title in a triumph of nature over artificial atomic power.

"Perfect circle," owned by Lewis Fisher of Stockton, Cal., won the grand finale of the 24th Annual Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp Sunday with a great leap of 15 feet 6 inches.

The champion which subsists on an ordinary insect diet won a croaking-good victory over Leatron, the Oakridge, Tenn., "Atomic Powered" entry which failed dismally.

Leatron had been injected with radioactive iodine to lend more power to its pins but found itself outclassed. Leatron didn't even place.

Nearly 200 frogs were entered in the event which is based on Mark Twain's tale of the celebrated jumping frog of Calaveras County.

AN ESTIMATED 20,000 persons jammed into this little mining camp to watch the jumpers and take part in a three-day pioneer celebration.

"Perfect circle" which described an arc at least half as good as its name in the winning jump, took down \$250 for its owner. The champion fell short, however, in breaking the world's record for which a prize of \$1,000 had been offered.

Second place and \$125 went to a San Francisco frog called "Heliotrope" owned by William Pollette, with a leap of 15 feet three inches.

High Bowling Scores Hold Up

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23 — The high scores rolled at the start of the annual American Bowling Congress tournament in St. Paul appeared today to be holding up.

Bob Benson and Eddie Marshall of Lansing, Mich., have held the doubles lead since April 15 with their 1,334. Lee Jougard of Detroit still heads the singles on his record 775 rolled May 7, and Tony Lindemann of Detroit has been leading the all-events since May 7 when he hit 2,005.

Latest change in the pace-setters occurred May 13 when C.B. O'Malley, Inc., of Chicago took over the team event lead by scoring 3,070.

The 58-day marathon tourney winds up the first week in June.

Divided Pace Split 4 Ways

AURORA, Ill., May 23 — The featured \$1,200 divided pace at Aurora Downs was split four ways Monday. Gallant Song, Dan Cupid, Jimmy Peter and Goose Island each winning a heat.

Fastest mile of the event was Dan Cupid's 2:07 1-5, depriving Goose Island of a double victory. Jimmy Peter also finished in the money twice, running second to Gallant Song.

Schools Decline Marietta Regatta

PRINCETON, N. J., May 23 — Yale and Harvard universities will not compete June 16 in the Marietta Regatta for the title in the world series of American rowing.

Both schools plan to train their teams at New London, Conn. for their traditional June 22 race.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4. Hall! | 25. Border |
| 1. Fragment | 5. Presiding | 27. Large bundle |
| 6. Begone (slang) | 6. Elder (abbr.) | 28. Sheep's wool |
| 11. A kind of spice | 7. Man's nickname | 29. Rod for ramming |
| 12. Forego | 8. Tear apart | 31. Muse of astronomy |
| 13. Contest of speed | 9. Reluctant | 32. Value highly |
| 14. Ointments | 10. Middle (Fr.) | 33. City (Eng.) |
| 15. Biblical city | 16. Contend with (anat.) | 36. Man's nickname (poss.) |
| 16. The heart | 17. Assam allworm | 38. Grit (slang) |
| 17. Assam allworm | 18. Befogs | 42. Body of water |
| 18. Befogs | 22. South America (abbr.) | |
| 22. South America (abbr.) | 23. Bend | |
| | 24. Skin | |
| | 26. Regret | |
| | 27. Cushion | |
| | 28. Irritate | |
| | 30. Quarrel | |
| | 33. Music note | |
| | 34. Work-avoiders | |
| | 37. City (Pruss.) | |
| | 39. Large antlered animal | |
| | 40. Near | |
| | 41. Rubs out | |
| | 43. Rational | |
| | 45. Having cones | |
| | 46. Weird | |
| | 47. Ancient Norse works | |
| | 48. Reverie | |
| DOWN | 1. Rubs vigorously | |
| | 2. Kind of wine | |
| | 3. Fabulous bird | |

Baseball Results

STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.	
Brooklyn	19	13	0	
Chicago	17	14	1 1/2	
Boston	16	16	2	
St. Louis	16	15	2 1/2	
Philadelphia	16	17	3	
New York	15	19	4 1/2	
Pittsburgh	14	18	5	
Cincinnati	14	18	5	

American League				
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.	
New York	22	9	0	
Chicago	19	9	1 1/2	
Detroit	16	12	4 1/2	
Boston	16	13	5	
Washington	15	15	6 1/2	
Cleveland	15	15	6 1/2	
Philadelphia	9	23	12 1/2	
St. Louis	8	24	14 1/2	

American Association				
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.	
Kansas City	23	11	0	
Minneapolis	20	13	2 1/2	
Indianapolis	12	11	22 1/2	
St. Paul	13	17	7	
Louisville	15	18	7 1/2	
Columbus	12	21	10 1/2	
St. Paul	9	19	11	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Brooklyn, 17; Pittsburgh, 8.
 Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2.
 New York at Chicago, rain.
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
 Boston, 6; Detroit, 3.
 Chicago, 9; Washington, 8.
 Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 4.
 (Other games rained out.)

GAMES WEDNESDAY
National League
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n).
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (n).
 New York at Chicago.
 Boston at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland at Washington (n).
 St. Louis at Boston.
 Detroit at New York.
 Chicago at Philadelphia (n).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Indianapolis at Columbus (n).
 Minneapolis at Kansas City.
 St. Paul at St. Paul (n).
 Louisville at Toledo (n).

GAMES THURSDAY
National League
 Cincinnati at St. Louis (n).
 (Only game scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 St. Louis at Boston.
 Detroit at New York.
 Chicago at Philadelphia.
 Cleveland at Washington.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Columbus at Louisville (n).
 Toledo at Indianapolis (n).
 Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
 Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES FRIDAY
National League
 Cincinnati at St. Louis (n).
 Boston at Brooklyn (n).
 New York at Philadelphia (n).
 Pittsburgh at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago at Cleveland (n).
 Washington at Boston (n).
 St. Louis at Detroit (n).
 Philadelphia at New York (n).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Columbus at Louisville (n).
 Toledo at Indianapolis (n).
 Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
 Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

3 Referees Asked For Title Bout

CHICAGO, May 23 — Jack Kearns, talkative manager of Light Heavyweight King Joey Maxim, wants three referees to score the Memorial Day heavyweight title bout between Maxim and Ezzard Charles at the Chicago Stadium.

Kearns said yesterday he will ask the Illinois Athletic Commission to assign two idle referees as judges because in the last three Maxim-Charles fights "we received the referee's vote but the judges gave the fight to Ezzard."

Besides, said Kearns, "my contention is that referees are the most qualified to judge such a close battle."

Davis Defeated By Art Aragon

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Art "Golden Boy" Aragon, 138-pound highly touted Los Angeles contender for the lightweight boxing title, decisively beat "Red Top" Davis, 134, in ten rounds last night but failed to live up to past performances.

Davis, a featherweight from Hartford, Conn., chose to stick to defensive tactics at the Olympic Auditorium, and thus was never in danger of being knocked out.

TB is the contraction for Tubercle Bacillus.

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